

R BETTER

at this Happy
as Season.

om All Corners of
ntry Continues
ery Good.

UN'S REVIEW.

facturers Report
oods Sold Far
Advance.

's Bank Clearings
ue Close to the
Record.

Nov. 17.—Dispatches to
indicates that business
progress in all branches.
on railroads prosperous
I all New England cen-
large distribution of sec-
landise. Textile mills
head, and jewelry manu-
fact the best season on
manufacturers at Troy
tments at full capacity
and for knit goods. ex-
p. Glove manufactur-
ville report large sales,
long have been only fair.
at Philadelphia con-
Mills are will employ-
full capacity. Clothing
have had an average
differences are slow. Job-
bers are optimistic re-
ture but collections are

her at Baltimore stimu-
s for seasonable cloth-
sewing spring orders
are satisfactory. Job-
Richmond is well main-
s especially active and
w improvement.
jobbing sales compare
last years, and collec-
because of good weath-
cotton. Trade is on-
ta and collections slow.
obbers and manufactur-
ood movement of mer-
in nearly all lines sales
average. Clothing man-
Louisville have large
and distilleries report
20 per cent over last
s. The dry goods mar-
City is active, but the
shows no improvement.
ade and manufacture at
cine active, largely ex-
par's and collections are

e at St. Joseph is active
prompt. Colder weath-
stimulated retail trade
lines and jobbing
alu firmly active in
buying of holiday goods
rably with last years.
d manufacturing plants
capacity while collec-

at Cincinnati continues
for pig iron failed to
and dry goods sales-
large orders.
aba is active in spite of
weather and collections

her has improved retail
neapolis and there is a
I mall seasonable lines,
ams are improving. Ad-
er spring delivery at St.
ter than last years, and
s satisfactory, but pay-
w. Trade improves at

ge continue close to rec-
od reflect a very large
ttlements through the
exchanges this week at
tles being \$3,504,995,489.
mall loss compared with
s of last year due almost
s in exchanges at
y where the comparative
to stock market oper-
hed settlements through
banks materially. Near-
lities report an increase
ing 4.7 per cent greater
r and 18 per cent in ex-
corresponding week of
ancisco continues to re-
gain, probably due in
es to the investments of
counts. Small losses at
Louis and New Orleans
ry collections at the

EXPECTS A CHANGE
IN CONSTITUTION.

By Associated Press.
Tokio, Nov. 17.—Viscount Hayashi,
the foreign minister, today received a
delegation from the constitutional and
progressive parties who called upon
him with reference to the action of the
authorities of San Francisco in ex-
cluding Japanese from the public
schools of that city. The minister as-
sured the delegates the views of the
views of the American and Japanese
government were in perfect accord
on the subject and said that he hoped
for satisfactory settlement of the mat-
ter in time by evoking article six of
the constitution of the United States,
making all treaties the supreme law
of the land, anything in the constitu-
tion or laws of any state notwithstanding.
Minister Hayashi concluded
by assuring his callers that there
was no danger of injury to the tradi-
tional relationship between the two
countries.

ADDING INSULT
TO DEEP INJURY.

By Associated Press.
Walker, Mo., Nov. 17.—Robbers here
early today started a fire that destroyed
six of the best business buildings
in Walker, the object being to cover
up the robbery of between \$2,000 and
\$3,000 to the Bank of Walk-
er. On Monday last robbers wrecked
the safe of the bank with dynamite
getting away with close to \$2,000 and
the bank officials were forced to place
in the safe of a neighboring store what
money was left. Today's robbery is
believed to have been committed by
the same men who dynamited the
bank.

PUGILISTIC MAJOR

Brother to German Ambas-
sador to the United
States

MAKES USE OF FISTS.

Knocked Down Man Who
Entered His Home and
Kicked Him.

By Associated Press.
Berlin, Nov. 12.—The statement
published in the United States yester-
day in a dispatch from Berlin that an
attempt had been made to murder
Major Von Sternberg, brother of
Baron Speck Von Sternberg, the Ger-
man ambassador to the United States
was gross exaggeration. The facts
are as follows:
A laborer, twenty-three years old
tried to enter Major Von Sternberg's
residence in the Gross-Lichterfelde
suburb of this city, under the pretense
of trying to obtain employment.
When the major refused to employ the
man, the latter kicked him, whereupon
Major Von Sternberg knocked the man
down. He escaped from the house but
was arrested later. The major was
not injured.

HARRISON AND WIFE

Have Buried Hatchet and
Will Return to Lima
Together.

CAUSED THE ARREST

Of the 'Little Jew Gambler'
at Billings, Mont.—
Getz In Jail.

Billings, Mont., November 17.—
Grant Getz was arrested here today
on complaint of Fred Harrison, of
Lima, O., who alleges that Getz ran
away with his wife and has been liv-
ing with her in Billings. Harrison
arrived yesterday, bringing letters
from the Mayor of Lima. He declared
that his alleged wayward spouse
robbed him of \$800 when she left
home.

Getz and the woman have been in
Billings several days. On their ar-
rival they stopped at the Northern
Hotel and spent money lavishly.
When the police finally located them
it was found that Getz had induced the
woman to enter a Minnesota avenue
house. Mrs. Harrison and her hus-
band are now reconciled and she will
return to their former home. Getz
will be handled by the local authori-
ties.

BOMB OUTRAGE

Perpetrated in Tenement
District.

Hundreds of New Yorkers
Thrown In Frenzied
Panic.

DEED OF BLACK HAND

Latest Theory Advanced by
the Police Working
on the Case.

Lives of Eighteen Families
Endangered in Crowd-
ed Tenement.

By Associated Press.
New York, Nov. 17.—Hundreds of
panes of glass were shattered, sev-
eral doors were blown from their
hinges and hundreds of people clad in
night clothes rushed into the street in
a panic early today when a bomb was
exploded in the hallway of the tenement
house at No. 3 Stanton street.
Last the perpetrator of the outrage,
is a member of the black hand is the
theory of the police.
The tenement house at 33 Stanton
street is occupied by eighteen families
and is in the midst of a densely popu-
lated district. The explosion shat-
tered every pane of glass in the house
and smashed scores of windows in ad-
jacent tenements. The roar of the ex-
plosion and the crash and rattle of
breaking glass aroused the whole
neighborhood and in a moment the
street was choked with struggling,
thinly clad men, women and children.
Many were on the verge of frenzy
from fear and the police labored for
nearly an hour before they succeeded
in getting them back to their homes.

LIPTON SHOWS FAITH

In the Antiquated Adage
"All Things Come to
Him Who Waits."

HE WILL TRY AGAIN

For the Much Coveted Cup
He Has So Far Failed
to Win.

By Associated Press.
New York, Nov. 17.—Sir Thomas
Lipton sailed for home today on the
steamer Carmania. Just before the
Carmania sailed Sir Thomas said he
probably will challenge again for the
American cup this time in 1908. He
expressed himself as much pleased
with the kindness extended to him by
yachtsmen on this side of the water
and was satisfied to leave the whole
question of condition of the race in
their hands being convinced that he
will get fair treatment.
"I favor a wholesome type of boat
and will not come over here again
with a freak craft like the Shamrock
II" said he. "A boat of that style is
good only for the scrap heap after the
race; but the Shamrock IV, which I
shall bring over, I expect to carry
away the cup."

UNCLE TOM READY
TO HIDE HIMSELF.

By Associated Press.
New York, Nov. 17.—The New York
Evening Post, says:
"Thomas C. Platt's resignation from
the United States senate is said to be
ready for filing with Governor Hig-
gins. Senator Platt, it is reported, has
decided to retire altogether from pub-
lic life.
"Recent disclosures concerning the
senators domestic trouble added to
his increasing age are declared to be
the cause."

FRIENDS DENY IT.

New York, Nov. 17.—Friends of
United States Senator Thos. C. Platt
today denied the report that Mr. Platt
is going to resign as senator. Even if
he were planning to retire from the
senate it is believed that Senator
Platt would not sign until after Janu-
ary when the legislature will be in
session and could elect his successor.

TEDDY BOTHERED
BY A LANDSLIDE.

Colon, Nov. 17.—11 a. m.—Owing
to the recent heavy rains a landslide
occurred between here and Panama
compelling President Roosevelt's train
to make a detour but it is now ap-
proaching Cristobal on schedule time.
The landslide occurred at Paraiso,
a station on the railroad southeast of
this city, and not far from Culebra
cut.

All street traffic has been suspended
here since 10 a. m., and will remain
so up to 1 p. m., in view of President
Roosevelt's coming inspection of the
town of Colon, the American hospitals
and other places.

The president expects to arrive at
Ponce, Porto Rico, on Wednesday.
After landing there he will cross the
island in an automobile and will em-
bark at San Juan Thursday for Hamp-
ton Roads.

The Louisiana, Washington and
Tennessee sailed yesterday in the
Chiriquei lagoon and are expected
here shortly.

TAFT RETURNS.

By Associated Press.
Washington, Nov. 17.—Secretary
Taft, who has been on a trip of in-
spection since November 1, to some of
the western army posts with the view
to the establishment of brigade posts
returned to Washington today.

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM

Directors of the Standard Oil
Company Make a
Statement

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS

Believe They Have Acted
Honestly and Legally
Throughout.

By Associated Press.
New York, Nov. 17.—Directors of
the Standard Oil company met yes-
terday and decided to issue to stock-
holders today, along with the dividends
notice, a brief statement setting forth
that the management firmly believes
it has acted honestly and legally, and
reassuring stockholders that, in the
opinion of the board there is no cause
for alarm.
It was stated that as the whole mat-
ter has now been taken before legal
tribunal the Standard Oil company has
made no reply to the charges nor is it
intending to do anything that could
be construed as discourteous to the
administration. The company's an-
swer it was said would be made at the
proper time and place.

SIGNS OF INSANITY

Patiently Watched For and
Were Finally Dis-
covered

BY BOARD PHYSICIANS.

Peters, the Elyria Murderer,
Will Not Die in the
Electric Chair.

By Associated Press.
Denver, Nov. 17.—The state board
of pardons yesterday committed to life
imprisonment the sentence of death
imposed upon Charles O. Peters, of
Elyria, Ohio, convicted of murdering
Mrs. Amanda Youngblood, in this city,
in January, 1904. Fred Arnold and
Newton Andrews, two young men con-
victed with Peters, were executed
some months ago. Peters showed
signs of insanity and his sentence was
postponed several times. At the board
meeting today, Dr. L. F. Courtney re-
ported that he had watched Peters
from the time of his incarceration and
he expressed the opinion that he was
insane.

JURY COMPLETED.

By Associated Press.
Herkimer, N. Y., Nov. 17.—The jury
for the trial of Chester Gillett, charged
with the murder of Grace Brown was
completed early today.

MORE THAN PLENTY.

By Associated Press.
New York, Nov. 17.—The statement
of clearing house banks for the week
shows that the banks hold \$2,371,675
more than the legal reserve require-
ments. This is an increase of \$3,885,
900 as compared with last week.

OPENS STRONG

Trading Was Extended
at Start.

First Block of Reading
Stock Sold at an Ad-
vance Today.

ALSO UNION PACIFIC

St. Paul Reacted, Falling
Below Last Night's
Prices.

Quotations in Live Stock,
Grain, Produce and
Provision.

By Associated Press.
New York, Nov. 17.—Stocks opened
strong and active and trading was ex-
cited in the recent speculative favor-
ites. The first 30,000 shares of Read-
ing sold simultaneously at 149 1/2 and 150
compared with 148 1/2 last night and
the first 6,500 shares of Union Pacific
at 186 1/2 and 188 compared with 185 1/2
last night. Great Northern preferred
rose 3; Delaware and Hudson 2 1/2, and
Northern Pacific, Canadian Pacific and
American Woolen a point. The prin-
cipal fractional gains were in Atchafal-
son, Missouri Pacific, Pennsylvania
and Interborough Met. Some of the
most active stocks made further gains
in the subsequent dealings but others
reacted, notably St. Paul, which fell
back to a fraction below last night.
Closed irregular.

The market closed active and ir-
regular with evidence of realizing. A
3 1/2 point rise in Union Pacific was
the feature of the renewed advance.
Other notable gains were in minor
stocks. U. S. Steel was heavily
bought but at only a fractional ad-
vance. Reading after rising again to
the best sold off to below last night.
There were gains of 1 to 1 1/2 in Wa-
tash pfd, Atlantic Coast Line, Colo-
rado and Son, Brooklyn Trans., Sugar,
Virginia-Carolina Chemical and sev-
eral of the minor industrials, 2 1/2 in
American Woolen, and 4 in Chicago,
St. Paul, Minn., and Omaha pfd.

DURING THE PAST WEEK.

New York, Nov. 17.—Speculation on
the stock exchange has revived to
some extent with the relaxation of the
tension of the New York money mar-
ket. Pressure because of last week's
bank deficit was over before the Mon-
day session was ended. High interest
rates here attracted funds from the
interior and the strengthening of the
bank of England's condition relieved
New York from some pressure for re-
duction of indebtedness to that mar-
ket. Interior demands for currency
have subsided and bank and trust
companies have released some re-
sources with the fixing of the date for
report of condition to the United
States controller and the state super-
intendent of banking. The awakened
speculation has centered largely on
Hartman, Hill and retail stocks es-
pecially St. Paul and has dealt with un-
confirmed conjectures almost entirely.

Chicago Grain Market.
Chicago, Nov. 17.—The wheat mar-
ket despite a preponderance of bull-
ish news today opened weak because
of continued liquidation in the Decem-
ber delivery. The weather in the
northeast continued unfavorable for
the crop movement and cables were
steady despite the break of yesterday
on the local exchange. December
opened 1-8 to 1-4 higher at 73 7/8 to
74; and sold at 73 1/2.

On wet weather throughout the corn
belt December corn sold up to 42 5/8.
December oats was steady at 34 1/2.
January provisions opened weak;
pork 1440; lard at 52 1/2; and ribs at
76 1/2.

Chicago Live Stock.
Chicago, Nov. 17.—Cattle estimated
receipts 5,800; market steady 590@
730; cows and heifers 130@490, calves
500@775; stockers and feeders 260@
455.

Hogs estimated receipts 15,000;
market weak to 5 cents lower. Mixed
and butchers 596@640; good heavy
625@640; rough heavy 585@605;
light 585@635; high 560@605; bulk of
sales 605@830.

Sheep estimated 200; sheep 350@
750; yearlings 560@640; lambs 450
@770.

WELL RECEIVED
BY GERMAN COUNT.

By Associated Press.
Berlin, Nov. 17.—Ambassador Tow-
er presented S. N. D. North, James
L. Gerry and Nabum I. Stone, the
Washington officials who were design-
ated by Secretary Root to confer with
German officials regarding tariff com-
plaints, to Count Posadowsky-Wehner,
secretary of state for the interior, who
cordially received them.

DYER JR., INDICTED
RELEASED ON BOND.

By Associated Press.
St. Louis, Nov. 17.—The federal
grand jury returned indictment against
receiving teller, D. P. Dyer, Jr., son
of U. S. Attorney D. P. Dyer, this
morning in connection with the short-
age of \$61,200 in the local sub-treasury.
The charge against Dyer is embezzle-
ment.
Later Mr. Dyer was arrested but was
released on a bond of \$10,000.

GASOLINE

Was the Cause of a Fire
Alarm Last Evening.

An explosion of gasoline at the home
of W. S. Lucas, at Elm and West
streets about 5:30 o'clock last even-
ing, was the occasion for a fire alarm
which was sounded from box 62. The
central department turned out, but the
flames had been immediately extin-
guished and no damage resulted.

THE SKIDDOO CLUB

Entertained a Large Audi-
ence With Its Splen-
did Program.

A SKIDDOO MARRIAGE

Will Be Followed Later by
An Interesting Skiddoo
Divorce.

The Skiddoo club entertainment for
the Maccabees of Hite No. 197 was a
success. They played to a packed
house, standing room was all sold. At
8 o'clock, the curtain arose upon the
scenes of a country school. Music
was furnished by Yetta Divens, who
charmed the audience. The school
was one of merriment and kept the
audience laughing from the beginning
to the end. The club is composed of
twenty-three members. Each member
was dressed in a rural costume.
After the close of the school spec-
tacles were given by Miss Edna Jam-
ison, Mr. Harry Shook, Mr. Harry
Wood, Yetta Owens and Leonard Shaf-
fer. These were followed by the "Skid-
doo wedding of Miss '23" and Mr.
"Skiddoo," which was well worth the
price of admission. The club will, in
January give an entertainment for the
Mark Hannah Circle in the Donze
hall, producing the "Skiddoo Divorce
Case." The club played to one of the
largest audiences that ever attended a
lodge entertainment.

The cast of characters for the
Country School was as follows:
Miss Yetta Owens, musical director.
Harry E. Wood, teacher; Percilla Hop-
kins, Andy Godfrey, physical teacher.
Scholars.

Miss Ida Swartz—Muresco Jenkins.
Miss Gregory—Dotts Noodles.
Miss Rosa Stump—Abagale Hodge.
Miss Mary Bollinger—Betsy Bobsleigh.
Miss Edna Jamison—Fudge Huckle-
berry.

Miss Lizzie Armbrust—Salla Stuff.
Miss Maggie Murphy—Mandy Hobbie-
grass.
Miss Bertha Brown—Symantha Per-
kins.
Miss Lou Armbrust—Malinda Snow.
Miss Tess Taftinger—Isabell Bubbell
Perkins.

Miss Olga Pate—Betsy and Straw-
bridge.
Jake Bollinger—Riazia Franza Free-
mont Neil.
Avery Van Gunten—Timothy Dodgers.
Mell Shappell—Timothy Tield-
brooches.

Logan Driver—Slippery Hips.
Harold Stump—Willie Loosebottom.
Albert Stump—Jimmie Slippery Elm.
Lenard Shaffer—Hiram seaderbranch.
Charles Gragory—Cherry Checkers.
Harry Shook—Jonathan Holligan.
Howard Simons—Isiyo Sicklemore.

SECOND OF THE NAME.

By Associated Press.
Barrow-In-Furness, Eng., Nov. 17.—
The Russian cruiser Rurik, named af-
ter the cruiser sunk by the Japanese
in August, 1904, in Korea, was launch-
ed here today. She is of 15,200 tons,
heavily armored and is expected to
team 21 knots.

MORE FIGURES

Show Both Men Lead
Their Party Tickets.

With the Possible Exception
of a Few Minor
Offices.

CANDIDATE HOUSER

Now Found to be the Only
Candidate to Run Ahead
of Hearst.

Official Returns From Some
Assembly Districts Show
Gain for Hughes.

By Associated Press.
New York, Nov. 17.—Complete of-
ficial returns from thirty-five coun-
ties in the state show that both the
leading candidates for governor, Chas.
E. Hughes, and William R. Hearst ran
ahead of nearly all their associates on
the state ticket. Mr. Hughes led M.
Linn Bruce the republican candidate
for lieutenant governor and who ap-
pears from the returns already in, to
have polled the heaviest vote of any
one on the ticket, with the exception
of Mr. Hughes, by nearly 2500 votes
in the thirty-five counties. He led the
other republican candidate by from
2700 to nearly 3500. Wauson, the
Democratic candidate for treasurer,
was the only man on the Democratic
ticket to run ahead of Mr. Hearst. He
had a lead of 539 votes over the head
of the ticket in the thirty-five coun-
ties, which have reported. Mr. Hearst
leads the other candidates on the
ticket by from less than a hundred to
more than 400 votes.

The returns do not include New
York, which gave pluralities to the repub-
licans.
The vote of seven-out of thirty-five
assembly districts in Greater New
York has been canvassed. The cor-
rected returns show a net gain of 112
for Bruce, over Chanler for lieuten-
ant governor as compared to the vote
reported to the police.

The inspection of the void and pro-
tested ballots requested by the repub-
lican candidates for state offices below
governor was begun in court today by
lawyers representing the democratic
and republican parties and the inde-
pendence league. Only when they
could not agree as to whether a vote
was void was it submitted to the
court for a decision. In two assembly
districts ten ballots which had been
rejected as void were accepted and
counted.

Official returns from four assembly
districts in Kings county show a net
gain of more than 100 votes for
Hughes; a net gain of 200 for Chanler
over Bruce and net gains of 100 votes
each for Jackson and Hanser.

LONG ILLNESS

Of a Venerable Lady Was
Ended by Death Today.

After a protracted illness, Mrs.
Bridget O'Brien, of 622 north West
street, answered the death message at
12:30 o'clock today. The deceased
was an exemplary christian and a
member of the Altar Society of St.
Rose church. She was aged about
sixty-five years and has been a resi-
dent of this city for a long term of
years. To mourn her death are two
daughters, Mrs. Edward Kano, of
south Broadway, and Mrs. Edward
Brennan, of west Pennsylvania ave-
nue; and five sons, John, Michael,
Timothy, James and Jay O'Brien, all
of this city. The funeral services will
be held at St. Rose church Monday
morning at 8:30 and the interment
will be made in Gettysburg.

GAME CANCELLED.

By Associated Press.
West Point, Nov. 17.—The West
Point Foot Ball team cancelled its
game with Bucknell today. The grid-
iron was in a sloppy condition and
Coach Graves was afraid to risk in-
jury to his men with the navy game
so close.

TIGERS GOOD SHOTS.

By Associated Press.
Princeton, N. J., Nov. 17.—Yale won
the intercollegiate championship gun
shot here this morning with a score of
200. Princeton was second with 197;
Pennsylvania third 194, and Harvard
fourth with 166.

INDUSTRY

Effect of Numer-
Suits Filed.

Much Crude Oil
ced Than There
Market For.

T WILL BREAK

Standard Oil Com-
Will Again Be
Blamed.

ess, Thanks to Liti-
is in a Most De-
rable State.

Nov. 17.—Oil men as a

are up in the air, and
what to do on account
suits being filed through-

Investors that a few
had out orders to buy pro-

cancelled their orders,
afraid to make an invest-

ay things look. The op-
older districts are the

will suffer for were the
ceedings started prove

pipe lines the producers
about a market for their

ther pipe lines could be
one can be found that is

it his cash into pipe lines
are rapidly going back-

are many people in the
ut say that they would

nes, but when it come to
old millions to do it, they

ound. The industry from
standpoint is in a most de-

is a question if the price
at the present figure.

now has a daily produc-
of close to 400,000 bar-

market for only a trifling
eaning that the balance

ed in huge iron tankage
et is created for it, as for-

are showing better than
eriod.

gn demand for refined
and products shows less-

de, but a seasonable move-
ceable, and with practi-

ce in the situation on the
eady export movement.

Operations in Russia the
il producing country of

gradually assuming normal
the situation there is

ettle to warrant steady
the foreign markets, and

strong expert movement
side may be looked for.

for refined in this country
diminution during the

ides being in fair demand,
firmly maintained.

Gasolines were more active
grades. The prolonged

has had much to do with
demand for these

reason that many pleas-
ible have been kept out

usual. A repetition of s
expected.

General Review.
in the older producing

to introduce anything
rdinary in new develop-

of the past week. Fewer
completed that has been

some weeks. Taken as a
number added to the com-

smaller than at any
past spring. There is an

that is becoming quite
nearly all fields—there

work starting than at any
past six months. The

a dull winter in all fields
is quite certain.

fields, with a vast acre-
developed territory, could

greatest activity east of
up river if the transpor-

were equal to the de-
pipe lines will not be

time to relieve the con-
the roads become im-

the active resumption of
is not looked for before

failure to market the oil
causing some hardship

ass of operators who are
money to meet obligations

dade early in the develop-
territory when a large

id for leases and the sub-

Royal Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

DISTINCTIVELY A CREAM OF TARTAR BAKING POWDER

Royal does not contain an atom of phosphatic acid (which is the product of bones digested in sulphuric acid) or of alum (which is one-third sulphuric acid) substances adopted for other baking powders because of their cheapness.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

THIRD AND LAST

Address by Dr. T. G. Duvall at Y. M. C. A., Sunday.

The large number of men who have heard Dr. T. G. Duvall the past two Sundays at the Y. M. C. A. have been strongly impressed, and intensely interested in the clear and forceful way in which he discusses some of the vexing problems of life and religion.

In his discussion last Sunday, of the "Why of Faith", he presented some brand new ideas, and gave some new interpretations upon this great question, which found expression in numerous questions at the close of the address; for the meeting merges into a discussion in which anyone may take a hand, a number of questions were asked that on account of time were referred to the discussion at the close of the address this Sunday.

The topic which Dr. Duvall will take for his third talk is "Some Neglected Fields in Christian Leadership." It will be noticed that the topic that was announced for last Sunday was dropped, and the last topic was used as the second, and the new one chosen for the third.

A good many of the men who have heard the first two addresses are just bubbling over with questions that they would like an answer to, so an extremely interesting time may be expected.

The Association Orchestra that has been giving such efficient service the past two Sundays will play again Sunday beginning about 2:50 p. m.

A cordial invitation is extended to all men to spend a pleasant hour or two hearing the best of music and an interesting address.

Boy's Department.
The boys' department hustle closed Thursday evening with the juniors well in the lead, they having secured 16 new members to the Intermediates.

To these new members and to the boys securing them there will be a banquet given next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. This includes a plate free for both the new members and also those who brought them in.

The following is the menu and program for the evening:

MENU.
Tomato Soup and Wafers.
Hot Roast Beef. Brown Gravy.
Mashed Potatoes. Bread and Butter.
Nut Gelatine. Coffee.
Pumpkin Pie. Ice Cream Cones.

PROGRAM.
Music . . . by Association Orchestra.
President . . . R. J. Plate, Chairman.
Address—"The Association as a Factor in Character Building," . . .

Rev. George Lord.
"Health by Exercise" . . . Dr. A. Jones.
"The Boy From the Association Viewpoint," . . . Mr. D. R. Cantley.

"The Association From the Boys' Viewpoint," . . . Mr. Wm. Kissel.
Other toasts will be responded to during the evening. All boys intending to be present are requested to so inform the boys' work director, not later than Tuesday, Nov. 20, 9 p. m.

THE EBERSOLE STUDIO.
This studio has stood permanent among the photographers of the north-west for over a quarter of a century, clearly showing to the public that they have been up-to-date in everything pertaining to photography. Their styles for the Holidays are all the very latest. The same as that which is being used in eastern cities, we would advise all to get in your Holiday orders this month as much as possible. Quite a number are taking advantage of time and are not waiting for the time when everybody is rushed.

Very respectfully,
R. H. EBERSOLE.
High grade Photographs. 2-21

Into each life some ruins must fall, Wise people don't sit down and bawl; Only fools suicide or take to light, Smart people take Rocky Mountain Tea at night. H. F. Vorkamp.

GENERAL NEWS

Gathered in South Part of the City.

Funeral of Infant Daughter of Miles Sierer Was Held Yesterday.

GOAT DISAPPEARED.

The Kroffett-Wink Wedding Event.—A Report From Mrs. Ayers.

A Small Blaze at the Adam Simons Home.—Personal Mention.

Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock the funeral services over the remains of Ester Pauline, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Sierer, was held at their residence, 1138 south Atlantic avenue, and its little form laid to rest in Woodlawn cemetery.

The child died at 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, after an illness of but four days with congestion of the lungs.

A Small Blaze.
There was a little excitement at the Adams Simons home on east Kibby street yesterday morning, occasioned by a fire which started near an ash pan at the bottom of a flue. There were several articles of clothing hanging near the flue, which were destroyed before the fire was extinguished.

Good-bye, Billie.
For several weeks, people in the neighborhood of Kibby Corners have been victims of a nuisance which traveled under the objectionable name of "goat." Two south side "boys" by mutual consent, agreed to rid the city of the pest, and devised a plan whereby Mr. Goat was to be deported.

The other day a farmer was driving along Kibby street, and seeing the goat, said he would like to own it. When the boys learned this they hailed the farmer, told him they were tired of the animal, and said the farmer could have the goat if he would lead it home. Mr. Farmer was glad to accept the gift, and procured a rope and tied "Billie" to the rear of his wagon, said good-bye—and the goat went with him, and hearts that were troubled are now at ease.

Doing Nicely.
Mrs. Wm. S. Ayers, formerly of S. Broadway, but whose home at present is at Prairie Depot, was operated on in a Toledo hospital Thursday for gall stone, and is reported as doing nicely.

Short News Items.
Mrs. Susan Brown, of Sidney, is the guest of south Lima relatives.

Miss Golda Napier, of the corner of Kibby and Elizabeth streets, is enjoying a visit with Miss Dollie Matthews, from the country, as her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Myrice, of Deshler, will spend Sunday with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Mack, and family, on south Central avenue.

Engineer J. J. Parish has moved his family from south Main street, to south Elizabeth street.

With a taste set for rabbit pie, and loaded down with a double-barreled shot gun, Earl Young wandered forth yesterday morning early, in quest of game. He was out several hours, but—well, he says rabbit are scarce.

On Wednesday evening, August Koffett, a bartender, and a Miss Wink, of Cincinnati, were married at the home of the groom's brother, on south Central avenue. The newly wedded will make their home in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Wingate, of south Central avenue, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Young, of Lewis town, Iowa.

Frank DeVoe, of the City of Mexico, has returned home, after visiting relatives in south Lima.

After being unable to be at his grocery for several weeks, W. H. Tompkins, of south Pine street, is improving in health.

Last evening some sneak thief stole a three gallon bucket of oysters from in front of the Tompkins grocery, on south Pine street. No clue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dilley are here from Casey, Ill., calling on friends.

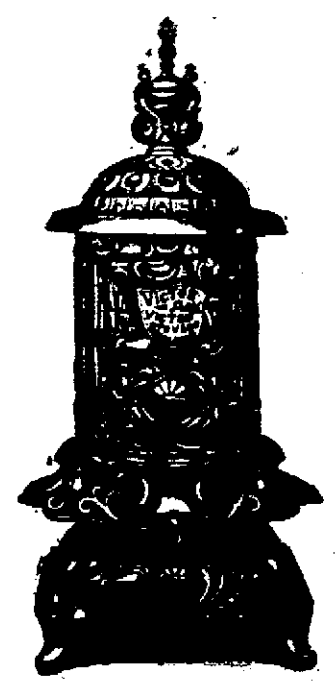
Charles Peppio, an employee at the C. H. & D. shops, is laid up at his home on south Central avenue, nursing a severely smashed foot, the left one. A heavy casting fell upon it yesterday.

This morning, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Baker, of south West street, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler, of Harrison avenue, left for Mobile, Ala., to spend the winter.

Engineer L. Schrock, of 350 east Kibby street, is the proud father of a boy baby. His other children are all

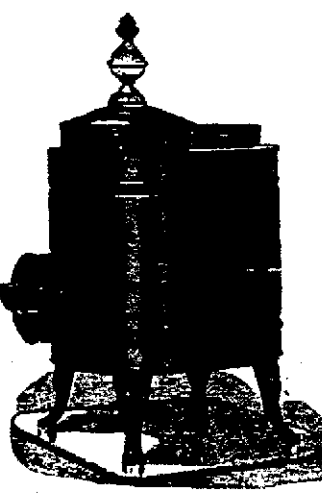
URGENT WINTER NEEDS.

Now is the time for buying coal stoves. Be prepared before old winter is upon you.



Our Victor Oak is a Powerful Heater, especially adapted for soft coal. Double lined. Good sizes heater for

\$12.00.

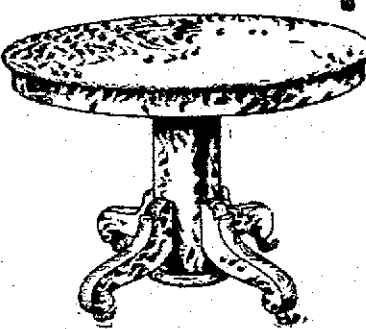


For One Room

\$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50.

Thanksgiving Helps

A new Dining Room Table adds much to the turkey day feast. A new line of Round Pedestal Tables from \$14.00 up.



NEUMAN & KETTLER FURNITURE COMPANY.

FAUROT OPERA HOUSE,

Saturday Night, Nov. 24.

KLAW & ERLANGER present the blazest of all big successes, a music play by GEO. M. COHAN

Introducing the Peerless singing comedienne **CORINNE** 20 RECORD-BREAKING WEEKS New York Chicago

45 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY

Supported by a notable cast and Cohanesque Chorus

Five Big Cohan Song Hits—

"So Long Mary," "It's 45 Minutes From Broadway," "Mary Is a Grand Old Name," "A Popular Millionaire," "Gentlemen of the Press."

BUSINESS DIRECTION COHAN & HARRIS.

PRICES—Night, \$1.50, \$1.75, 50c. Seats Ready Friday.

Faurot Opera House

MATINEE AND NIGHT, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17TH.

A. Q. Scammon presents the famous musical comedy success,

The Real Widow Brown

An endless chain of mirth and melody

20—BIG MUSICAL SPECIALTIES.

A bevy of pretty girls, a coterie of clever comedians, an array of gorgeous costumes.

LIFE—COLOR—BEAUTY. Prices—Matinee 10c and 25c. Prices—Night 25c, 35c, 50c. Seat sale Friday, 9 a. m.

HER SUSPICION.

"Do you know that a gaseous emanation from a radium is transformed into helium, Miss Elderly?"

"Now, Mr. Jinx, I'll just bet you're talking love to me in Latin."—Houston Post.

Mrs. Austin's famous Pancake flour is in town—fresh and delicious as ever.

ARE YOU GOING TO EUROPE?

Now is the time to secure your tickets. Take the Cunard

Line or the Hamburg-American Line to any port in the Old World. The most magnificent boats on the ocean. The very lowest rates. Cabin or steerage passage.

Call on J. C. OHLER & CO., General Agents.

26 Metropolitan Block, Lima, O. Also agents for Fire, Plate Glass or Liability Insurance.

A \$10 Pen For One Cent.

We will award a handsome Full Gold Crocker Pen to the person who can write legibly the greatest number of times on a postal card (using one side only) the following phrase:

"The Crocker Fountain Pen."

"You blow it to fill it." For sale by Macdonald Jewelry Co.

All cards must be written in ink and must contain the name of the contestant. Contest closes December 8, 1906. Send all cards to

Macdonald Jewelry Co.

DEAR GIRLS.

"Grace declares that she knows Jack is all he claims to be."

"Who told her he was?" "Jack."

There's nothing so good for a sore throat as Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Cures it in a few hours. Relieves any pain in any part.

DR. EDWARD'S
Mandelion Tablets
A perfect Fountain Pen, the Crocker. No pen was even shown in Lima that in any way has the qualities of this pen. We will give you a pen free if you can show us a fault. See ad in this issue. Macdonald Jewelry Co., 135 north Main. 26-cod-11

THE CHURCHES

Where Divine Services Will Be Held,

And the Topics Chosen For Discussion By the Various Pastors.

THE SUNDAY PROGRAM

And Announcements For Other Events Scheduled For Coming Week.

German Reformed West Wayne Street.
A. G. Gickler, pastor. Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. Church service at 10:00 a. m. sermon on "Repentance." Evening service at 7:15, subject of sermon, "Christ, the Author of a New Life."

At the South Side Church of Christ.
Bible school at 9:15 a. m. Every member of the church is urged to be present and aid in the Sunday school contest. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. themes. Provoking One Another." and Christ Was Not a Myth." Y. P. S. C. E. at 6. Welcome.

First Baptist.
Central avenue between Market and High streets. Rev. Geo. Lord, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Morning worship and sermon at 10:30, subject, "The Practical Value of the Christian's Conception of God." Young People's meeting at 6:10 p. m. Evening preaching service at 7:00 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

First Christian Church.
Corner of West and Elm streets. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Prof. C. A. Graham, superintendent. Rev. G. B. Garner, of Columbus Grove, will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Endeavor meeting at 6:00 p. m. led by Mr. T. A. Stimmel. Topic, "How the Bible Condemns Intemperance; A Review of All Temperance Passages." Prayer service and bible study Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. On Friday evening at 7 o'clock, Mr. C. H. Huddell, of the State Union, will deliver the opening address of a convention of Christian Endeavor and Sunday school workers, to be continued over Saturday and Sunday. Other good speakers will be present. Program later. General public invited.

Eoworth M. E. Church.
Sunrise prayer meeting at 7:00 a. m. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. S. W. Vancleave, superintendent. Sermon at 10:30, theme, "A Living Organism." Junior League at 2:00 p. m. Epworth League at 6:00 p. m. Sermon and evangelistic services at 7:00 p. m. Theme of sermon, "The What and How of Eternal Life."

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
Corner west North and Elizabeth streets. Rev. F. P. Messart, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. Luther

Market Street Presbyterian Church.
Market and West streets. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. A. S. Crops, superintendent. At 10:30 the minister, Geo. B. Laird will speak upon, "The Estimate of Love" the fourth sermon in the series on Love. At 1:00 p. m. upon, "Samson's Famous Hair Cut" the fourth sermon on Samson. Christian Endeavor at 6:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Jefferson Street Chapel.
Sunday school at 2:15 p. m. A. S. Acord, superintendent. Prayer Meeting Friday at 7:30 p. m., leader, A. S. Crops.

Main Street Presbyterian Church.
Rev. H. Marshall Thurlow, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30, subject, "The Failure of the Arguments of Skepticism." Evening worship at 7 o'clock, subject, "The Culture of the Soul." Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. You are cordially invited to these services.

German Baptist Church.
The services at the German Baptist Brethren church on east Elm street will be conducted by Rev. D. W. Crist, subject for morning service, "Early Christianity." Evening subject, "Procrastination." Evangelistic services still continue. All cordially invited. Rev. Ira E. Long, pastor, residence 310 Harrison avenue.

United Brethren Church.
Corner Union and Spring streets. W. R. Arnold, pastor, residence 316 South Pine street. Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. W. R. Aphas, superintendent. Preaching Sunday at 10:15 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Rev. R. A. Powell, pastor of the United Brethren church of Van Wert, will preach Sunday evening. Junior Christian Endeavor and class meeting at 2:30 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Choir practice and teachers' meeting Friday at 7:00 p. m.

First Congregational Church.
South Elizabeth near corner west Market. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Swanson, will conduct divine worship and preach at 10 a. m. Bible school at 11:15; Mr. B. F. Thomas, superintendent. Junior Endeavor at 2:30; Miss Carrie L. Gamble, superintendent. Senior Endeavor at 6:00, topic, "How the Bible Condemns Intemperance." A review of all temperance passages. Ohio Endeavor Day will be celebrated at 7:00 by a very interesting program. Meeting of the Men's Brotherhood Monday evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:15, followed by choir rehearsal. All seats are free. The general public is most cordially invited to all of our services.

St. John's Church.
Low Mass at 7:30 a. m. sermon on "Prayers of Thanksgiving." High Mass at 10:00 a. m. sermon, "O Ignis and Nature of Confraternities." Sunday school at 2:15 p. m. Vespers and benediction at 3:00 p. m. Meeting of the Christian Mothers' Society and conference at 4:00 p. m.

South Lima Baptist Church.
Corner Kibby and Pine. C. M. Rupe, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning service at 10:45. Evening service at 7:00. The pastor will preach at both services. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Masonic building, second floor.

Regular services every Sunday.
10:30 a. m. sermon for tomorrow. Sol. and Body. Sunday school for the children at 11:30. The Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30. The church maintains a reading room which is open to the public daily except Sunday from two to five p. m. A cordial invitation to the services and to visit the reading room.

Calvary Reformed Church.
Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. M. L. W.M., superintendent. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. E. E. Young, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Juniors at 2:00 p. m. Catechetical class at 2:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m. We would urge every member to arrange to be present at these services. They are for your benefit. The general public is most cordially invited.

Thanksgiving Services.
The ministerial association has arranged for the following Thursday morning, November 29: North side at Trinity, sermon by Rev. Geo. B. Laird, south side, at Grace, sermon by Rev. Marshall Thurlow; east side, at Epworth, sermon by Rev. E. E. Young.

Spring Street Lutheran.
Rev. F. M. Traub, pastor. Divine worship and sermon by pastor at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Morning theme, "A Parable of the Kingdom—First the Blade, then the Ear, After That the Full Corn." Evening, "The Salvation of Zacharias." Young People's League at 6:00 p. m. Mid-week prayer service, Thursday at 7:15 p. m. Come and worship with us. Strangers welcome.

Grace Methodist Church.
Corner Kibby and Elizabeth streets. Charles C. Kennedy, pastor. You are invited to the following services: Public worship at 10:15 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. Epworth League at 8:00 p. m. Junior League at 2:30 p. m. Bible study, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Thursday at 7:00 p. m.

The theme of the Sunday morning sermon "Peter's Message from Bitter Experience;" evening, "Woman's Great Mission," the third in the series.

Union Street Lutheran Church.
Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Morning services at 10:15 a. m. theme of sermon, "Followers of Paul." Evening services at 7:00 o'clock. Come and worship. All are welcome. Carl Ackerman, pastor.

The Wayne Street Church of Christ.
J. N. Scholes, minister. Bible study at 9:15 a. m. Communion at 10:30 and preaching at 11 o'clock. Subject of the morning sermon, "Exaltation of the Christ Life." Christian Endeavor prayer meeting at 6:25 p. m. and the regular evangelistic service at 7 o'clock. The pastor will speak at both appointments.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church.
T. H. Campbell, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Prof. John Davidson, supt. Class meeting at 10:45 a. m. Epworth League service at 6 p. m. Leader, Miss Westerman. Morning worship at 10:30, sermon by the Rev. D. Bowers. Evening worship at 7, sermon by the pastor, subject: "A Sunday in Chamonix, a Cathedral of Nature." Special music by the choir both morning and evening.

Christ Church, Episcopal.
Corner of North and West streets. Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30, subject, "Caesar and God." Evening prayer and sermon at 7:00, subject, "The Prosperity of Fools." Vested choir. All welcome.

St. Paul's A. M. E. Church.
Primus Aston, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. subject, "The Three Ascensions." Sabbath school at 2:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:00 p. m. Preaching at 7:00 p. m. to a class of 21 young Master Masons. Weekly meetings: The stewards will meet Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the parsonage. Trustees will meet Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the parsonage. Thursday evening prayer meeting.

His Opinion.
"You're extravagant," said uncle. "These cigars are a lot better than the ones I smoked at your age."

Postmaster Robbed.
G. W. Pouts, postmaster at River-ton, Ia., nearly lost his life and was robbed of all comfort, according to his letter, which says: "For 20 years I had chronic liver complaint, which led to such a severe case of jaundice that even my finger nails turned yellow, when my doctor prescribed Electric Bitters, which cured me and have kept me well for eleven years. Sure cure for biliousness, neuralgia, weakness and all stomach, liver, kidney and bladder derangements. A wonderful tonic. At H. F. Vorkamp's drug store. 50 cents."

Blind as a Bat

By Martha McCulloch-Williams
Copyright, 1906, by Ruby Douglas

Eastbrook opened his eyes very wide and caught his breath over the Taunton girl when she swept through it riding cross saddle. To be sure, the town had been reading this long time about the divided skirt, but then the town was also not exactly sure in its mind that riding its streets even upon a proper aldesaddle was not rather bold.

Of course in the country it was different. The very best young women rode there. Moreover, it had come to be a sort of proverb among the plantation folk that the hardest and most reckless riders were town girl visitors. Very few of them had any mercy upon the beasts luckless enough to carry them—this not because they were hard-hearted, but from sheer ignorance and the pure animal delight of finding themselves unfettered for a time. They fretted not a little, these town bred riders, when the country folk checked speed at hills or insisted that a horse should have a chance to blow a bit after a hard gallop.

Possibly envy, the least touch, gave edge to their disapproval of Edith Taunton. Edith had a fortune and three fine saddle horses. As if that were not enough, Billy Drayton fell into a way of sharing her early gallops. Until she came back to the old homestead Billy had not seen a sunrise once a year. It was provokingly significant, this change in him. He had been the despair of the town matchmakers. He was a governor's grandson, rich, good looking, good humored. Further, he was a squire of dames so nobly impartial nobody ever yet had been able to establish a claim to him. The people he regarded most and was readiest to serve were meek old ladies who had known his mother and very little girls.

Edith was, he insisted, only a big little girl, very lone and lorn in her big empty house. What he did not say was that he thought her coming back to it something so fine and brave he was bent on helping her fight down the loneliness and make her own social place.

This in the beginning—until the town gossip took to craning the neck, shaking the head and gazing aside the least bit when the girl came among them. Billy saw the girl shaking the drawing back, a long time before she did. She was open and unsuspicious as daylight and had no thought of treading on the corns of town propriety in anything she did. But, being also full of quick intuitions, after awhile she understood.

And then? Then only she really did set out to horrify the good gentlewomen. She drove tandem through the middle of the square, sitting up very straight, looking neither to right nor left, but pulling up at the corner by the bank to pick up Billy and take him away with her. Next week it was a card party—wholly masculine in composition, except for Edith herself and the colorless cousin who served as her companion. There were wine and cigars and a supper afterward—a very late supper.

The town thrilled with the horror of it. But not as it did a little later, when everybody knew that thereafter, upon Sunday evenings, Edith meant to be at home to her friends.

If Billy had known in time that never would have come to pass. But he had gone away for a fortnight right after the night at cards, first making Edith promise to have no more such assemblies until he was there to give her countenance and protection.

When he came back and found the mischief done, he was in a sad taking. "I see just one way out of it—you have got to marry me, else you won't have a rag of reputation left," he said, pretending to shake her hand.

Edith made a mirthful mouth at him. "Suppose we try some other sacrificial lamb. Aren't you most too old and tough?" she asked, her eyes dancing wickedly.

Billy grinned cheerfully. "You can have carloads of 'em for the taking, nice white sea lambs, but I don't believe they'd be the least effectual," he said. "You see, what you need, really, is not a sacrifice, but a scapegoat. I'm strong enough to have your sins confessed over my head and thenceforth imputed to me."

"But scapegoats have to be sent away, out into the wilderness. I learned that much at Sunday school, and I can't have you go away." Edith protested. "Besides, I am not doing anything horrid. I shall go to church mornings just the same. As for the evenings, you know yourself other girls go to church then, mainly to have somebody see them home and stay all hours afterward making love to them. I really feel like a missionary—the boys can come here and rest or talk or do anything they please. As it is now, they have no choice at all—they must either come at home or go out and court somebody—and that must be dreadfully wearing."

"I know. They try even to scratch you," she said. And then quickly, her eyes dancing. "They actually came here, three of them, to tell me about your past!"

"They did?" Billy's voice was deadly quiet. "And you?"

"I said it did not interest me to know about it; all I was concerned with was your future." Edith answered, her voice trembling a little, although her eyes were brave.

Billy got up and stretched himself. "That settles it," he said. "Name the day, right off, so I can go order wedding cards."

Edith did name the day, but not until she had stood out against him a week. She might not have given in even then but for the ordeal at church. Not only was she cut right and left—the minister preached at her—not by name, of course, but in a fashion more than un-mistakable.

Billy was there, across the aisle, glum and furious. After service he half led her out, and walked away with her, his head high. But even that did not hurt him the furthest yet swagging and of the three men who called in the evening. There was further something of patronage about them.

Altogether they made Edith hate them, but not as she hated herself, she was full of quick kindness and had not meant hurt or affront to anybody—at least not in the beginning. Dully she wondered why her townfolk would not understand she had come back to them because her interest lay among them and had been eager to help in all good works if only she had been permitted.

But she held up her head and laughed and teased till the latest of her callers took himself away. Then silently she held out her hand to Billy. He understood and announced an early wedding day.

It was a church wedding, with the house jammed to the last inch. After it the newly married settled back into their old ways, going a pace that kept them the talk of the town.

They were very gay and desperately unhappy. Edith could not get away from a sense that Billy had married her wholly out of charity. Billy? Billy was old enough to know better, but he was proving the adage that love, which may make a fool a wise man, may likewise make a wise man a fool. He torment himself with the thought that he had taken advantage of Edith's extremity. She must know he had loved her from their very first meeting, but she was shy and proud and high with him, notwithstanding she was his dutiful wife.

He left her much to herself and took pains to make her know that she was as free as ever. Edith resented the freedom. Billy ought to understand that she wanted to obey him—make him at least that poor recompense for his sacrifice.

Thus they ate out their hearts in cross purposes, crosses misconceptions, until Ashbel Clare came to visit them. Ashbel was reputed a dangerous person—tall and slight and handsome, with deep sealing eyes. A glimmer of romance hung about him. After the first day Billy wondered, with a certain breath, if he had been quite wise to fling a man like Ashbel across Edith's path.

She was clearly fascinated by him. They were forever walking about the big, scrubby garden or along the strip of lawn in full sight of passersby and all the while absorbed in talk. Edith was brighter, too—quite her old, winsome self. Ashbel seemed equally captivated. He roused himself as Billy had not seen him since they were last together.

So the days went by, mounting into weeks, at last into a month, and Billy was in torment. He had made a grim and mannerly third for the most part of the time. Still he was sure the two had made up his mind to endure to the end. There was no danger of dishonor. Dishonor and Edith could not come to together in his mind. But when he was quite sure—if he were quite sure—he would find a way out of it. His father had died of heart disease. The father they were ending without making a scandal. He would make an end of himself gladly if only that way lay Edith's happiness.

The first thing was to make his will. Ashbel Clare surprised him at it. Billy was glad. He wanted Ashbel to know, to understand how entirely he had trusted his wife and his friend. So he thrust the paper into Clare's hand, saying gruffly:

"Read that! You see I've some decent instincts if I am half a savage."

"I see. Everything, great or small, to your wife," Ashbel said, then, with a whimsical, half dreamy smile, "Do you know that she's the most fascinating creature alive?"

"The perception does credit to her mind," he said. "As for her heart, Billy, you brute, that knows no better than to belong to you wholly, and you won't see it, you blind, blind bat!"

A soft, stifled sob, the patter of swift, light feet, sounded at the door. Billy followed them, caught his wife in his arms and said, with his lips on her forehead: "Darling! Darling! If you really do love me—"

PROBATE NOTICE.
The State of Ohio, Allen County, ss: TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:— Notice is hereby given that accounts and vouchers have been filed in the office of said court by administrators of the following deceased persons, to wit:

9304. First and final account of John W. Peltier, administrator of the estate of Edward Lannay, deceased. And of Trustees of the following persons:

7932. Second and current account of George R. Mell, trustee of funds of Sarah J. Mell, an imbecile. And of Guardians of the following persons:

8291. First current account of David E. Harlan, guardian of Olivia Harlan, a minor.

4243. First and final account of Ami E. Bechtol, guardian of Lester W. and Glenn O. Bechtol, minors.

9092. First and final account of Cloyd J. Brotherton, guardian of Leon Leroy Fisher, a minor.

4216. Third and final account of James Moorman, guardian of Millie L. Aspinwall, a minor.

8914. First current account of Homer S. Carnes, Guardian of Hanna J. Emma May and Clarence N. Loy, minors.

7871. First and final account of Charles Nutting, guardian of Edna Herbert, a minor.

5183. Fifth current account of John W. Manges, guardian of Mary E. White, an imbecile. And of Assignees of the following insolvent persons:

9501. First current account of William R. Price, assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Thomas O. Morgan, insolvent.

All persons interested in said accounts or trusts in any way, will take notice that the same have been set for hearing on Monday the 10th day of December, 1906, at or before which time exceptions may be filed to any of said accounts, and the same will be heard at that date or at such other time as the court may designate.

JOHN N. HUTCHINSON, nov17,3wks-est Probate Judge.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
Estate of Elizabeth Walsh, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of Elizabeth Walsh, late of Allen County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 8th day of November, A. D. 1906.

KATHARINE WALSH. Nov 8-3wks

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
Estate of Patrick Walsh, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of Patrick Walsh, late of Allen County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 8th day of November, A. D. 1906.

KATHARINE WALSH. Nov 8-3wks

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
Estate of Dana C. Call, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Dana C. Call, late of Allen county, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 18th day of October, A. D. 1906.

HENRY S. CALL, Administrator of the Estate of Dana C. Call, deceased. oct19-3wks

LUTZ'S BARBER SHOP AND BATH ROOMS,
Northeast Corner Public Square and Sugar Alley.

MONEY TO LOAN.
At 4 1/2 per cent. to 5 per cent. FROM NEW TO TEN YEARS. In sums of \$500 and upward on FARM LANDS or LIMA CITY PROPERTY. Title collected and estates managed. Notary public. Fire, plate glass and accident steam boiler and all losses promptly paid.

JOHN M. BOOSE,
Real Estate and General Insurance Agency, 200-201 Black Block.

City property, vacant lots, business blocks and mercantile propositions for sale. Loans to rent. Titles collected and estates managed. Notary public. Fire, plate glass and accident steam boiler and all losses promptly paid.

MONEY TO LOAN.
We have a large sum of money to loan on city property and improved farm lands at the VERY LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST, with the privilege of paying part at all any interest paying day. Persons wishing to borrow money, or a \$5000 NOTICE will find it will be their interest to call.

C. H. FOLSON, Real Estate and Loan Broker, Rooms 7 and 8, Holmes Block.

RAILROAD TIME CARDS

THE LIMA ROUTE.
The Western Ohio Railway Company. In Effect August 1, 1906. Limited Trains.

LEAVE LIMA	FOR	ARRIVE LIMA
8:02 a.m.	Bluffton	8:30 a.m.
10:02 a.m.	Findlay	10:30 a.m.
12:02 p.m.	Findlay	12:30 p.m.
2:02 p.m.	Morristown	2:30 p.m.
4:02 p.m.	N. Baltimore	4:30 p.m.
6:02 p.m.	Cygnut	6:30 p.m.
8:02 p.m.	Portage	8:30 p.m.
	Bowling Gr.	8:30 p.m.
	Maumee	10:35 p.m.
	Toledo	

Connecting at Toledo for Detroit, Mt. Clemens, Port Huron, Kalamazoo, Bryan, Wauseon, Adrian, Pioneer, Fremont, Lakeside, Norwalk, Sandusky, Vermillion, Lorain, Elyria, Oberlin and Cleveland.

LEAVE LIMA	FOR	ARRIVE LIMA
8:35 a.m.	Wapakoneta	9:57 a.m.
10:35 a.m.	St. Marys	11:57 a.m.
12:35 p.m.	Minster	1:57 p.m.
2:35 p.m.	New Bremen	3:57 p.m.
4:35 p.m.	Sidney	5:57 p.m.
6:35 p.m.	Piqua	7:57 p.m.
8:35 p.m.	Troy	9:57 p.m.
10:35 p.m.	Dayton	11:57 p.m.
	Indianapolis	
	Cincinnati	

Connecting at Dayton for Richmond, Anderson, Muncie, Greenville, Xenia, Middletown, Hamilton.

Connecting at Troy for Springfield, Urbana, London, Columbus, Newark, Zanesville, Lancaster, Circleville and Chillicothe.

Local Trains.
FOR Cridersville, Wapakoneta, St. Marys, Celina, Minster, New Bremen, Bortkins, Anna, Sidney, Piqua and all country stops leave Lima at 6:30 a. m.; 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 1:30 p. m.; 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 and 11:37 p. m., 12 m. and 12:37 a. m. Last three cars to Cridersville and Wapakoneta only.

Local Trains.
FOR Heavardam, Bluffton, Mt. Cory, Rawson, Findlay and all country stops leave Lima at 5:57 a. m.; 7:05, 11:05, 1:05 p. m.; 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05, 10:10, and 11:05 p. m.

Ask Agents for information.

ERIE RAILROAD.
In effect June 24, 1906.

NORTH BOUND.
No. 98 New York express..... 8:45 a.m.
No. 122 Marion-Columbus ex..... 8:21 a.m.
No. 4 New York & Boston vestibule limited..... 5:05 p.m.
No. 114 Wells Fargo Ex..... 9:45 p.m.
No. 110 Chautauque & Buffalo limited..... 11:05 p.m.

WEST BOUND.
No. 7 Chicago Express..... 12:35 a.m.
No. 9 Chicago limited..... 2:03 a.m.
No. 121 Chicago acc..... 8:42 a.m.
No. 3 Chicago vestibule lim..... 11:47 a.m.
No. 113 Wells Fargo Ex..... 4:41 p.m.

DAILY.
Daily except Sunday.
Daily except Monday.
Phone No. 80-3 rings.
W. S. MORRISON, Ticket Agt.
O. L. ENOS, T. P. A., Marion, O.

SINGINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON.
NORTH BOUND.

No.	Leave.	Arrive.
2 daily	8:05 a.m.
14 daily except Sunday	8:30 a.m.
2 daily except Sunday	8:30 a.m.
6 daily	11:50 a.m.
4 daily	4:39 p.m.
3 daily	4:45 p.m.
10 daily ex. Sunday (runs to Lima only)	8:45 p.m.
60 Sunday only	8:45 a.m.
68 Sunday only (runs to Lima only)	8:45 p.m.
68 Sunday only	8:45 a.m.

SOUTH BOUND.
7 daily..... 8:00 a.m.
11 daily ex. Sunday..... 8:35 a.m.
1 daily..... 9:30 a.m.
5 daily..... 12:40 p.m.
3 daily vestibule..... 4:15 p.m.
9 daily..... 8:10 p.m.
13 daily ex. Sunday (runs to Lima only)..... 8:45 p.m.
68 Sunday only..... 8:45 a.m.

NEW SCHEDULE.
Detroit, Toledo & Ironton Railway effective Feb. 11th, 1906.

Going North.
No. 4, 11:45 a. m. daily ex. Sunday.
From east Lima.
No. 44, local freight 6:15 a. m. daily except Sunday.

Going South.
No. 2, 8:30 p. m. daily ex. Sunday.
No. 45, local freight 6:30 a. m. daily except Sunday.

No. 1 connects at Slater with T. & O. C. No. 15 for Bellefontaine, and Columbus. At Washington, C. H., with C. H. & D., for Chillicothe, and south, and with B. & O. for Midland City and Cincinnati.

J. J. KIRBY, G. P. & A.

COLUMBUS & LAKE MICHIGAN RAILROAD.
To take effect Sept 1st, 1906.

North	Stations	South
2:30 p.m.	Lima	8:25 a.m.
8:25 p.m.	9:14 a.m.
8:25 p.m.	9:03 a.m.
8:25 p.m.	8:50 a.m.
4:21 p.m.	8:35 a.m.
4:21 p.m.	8:25 a.m.
4:21 p.m.	8:15 a.m.
4:21 p.m.	8:05 a.m.
4:21 p.m.	7:55 a.m.
4:21 p.m.	7:45 a.m.
4:21 p.m.	7:35 a.m.
4:21 p.m.	7:25 a.m.
4:21 p.m.	7:1

RESULTS OF GREAT GAMES PLAYED ON THE GRIDIRONS

BEST DAY

War Is This for
Leges.

Meets Pennsylvan-
the Trojan
contest.

D PRINCETON
Supremacy and
d Plays Old
rtmouth.

en in the Battle
the East and
West.

ES TODAY.
Pennsylvania, at Phila-

Yale, at Princeton.
Williams, at Amherst.
Dartmouth, at Cam-

cknell, at West Point.
Chester, at Rochester.
S. vs. Mass. Ag., at

rado, at Salt Lake City
duine, at Bangor.
Washington, at Colum-

warthmore, at Ithaca.
s. Medico-Chi., at Get-

Illinois, at Chicago.
Indians, at Minneapo-

s. Arkansas, at Little
sinus, at South Bethle-

verford G. S., at Haver-

Geo. Washington, at
ermont, at Providence.

vs. Dickinson, at Wil-

s. Georgia Tech., at At-

s. Purdue, at Madison.
Rock Hill College, at

th Carolina, at An-

dis Games.
Marietta, at Marietta.
s. Case, at Cleveland.
s. Medics, at Colum-

Ohio Wesleyan, at
Kenyon, at Gambier.
ervo vs. Oberlin, at

feidelberg, at Tiffin.
epaw, at Greencastle.
s. Muckingham, at Cam-

reatest day of the year
with the big games of
sue, save alone for the
between Yale and Har-

ects the Blue on its
v, but of far greater
west is the crucial test
yan and the University

ports early this morn-
delphia gave weather
old and cloudy for this
on Franklin field, in
thousand or more old
in Allen county are
lads of Ann Arbor.

ill be the first between
of the east and west in

And many other painful and serious
ailments from which most mothers
suffer, can be avoided by the use of
"Mother's Friend." This great remedy
is a God-send to women, carrying
them through their most critical
period with safety and no pain.

who uses "Mother's Friend" need fear the suffering
incident to birth; for it robs the ordeal of its horror
safety to life of mother and child, and leaves her in
more favorable to speedy recovery. The child is
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regulator Co. Atlanta, Ga.

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MOTHER'S
FRIEND

EVEN BATTLE

Between Princeton and
Yale Teams.

Neither Team Succeeds in
Scoring in the Game
Today.

CONTEST WAS EVEN.
Battle Royal Was Waged
Over Very Little Ter-
ritory.

Yale Gained the Most
Ground and Would Have
Won on Points.

By Associated Press.
Princeton, N. J., Nov. 17.—Prin-

ceton was awake early today preparing
for the great annual foot ball game
with Yale. The weather in the early
morning hours was all that could be
desired, and the prospects are that
one of the largest crowds that ever
came to this quiet little university
town will be here to cheer the teams
on to victory. Hundreds of foot ball
enthusiasts arrived yesterday to avoid
the great rush and jam that always
occurs when there is a big game at
Princeton. These visitors were early
aspir, visiting the university buildings
or a son or friend who is in college.

Shortly after 8 o'clock the first trains
from New York and Philadelphia
crowded with foot ball visitors, arriv-
ed and from that hour until the game
started at 2 p. m., there is a steady
stream of passenger trains. As to the
foot ball game itself, there is every
prospect that the crowd will witness a
grand struggle between the ancient
rivals under the modern code of rules.

The Yale team arrived from New
York where the players spent last
night, a short time before the game
began. All the men were reported
"fit as a fiddle" for the contest. Their
rivals are equally as confident.

The Princeton team spent the night
in the club house on Osborn field and
were early astir for short walks in the
country. Later they met for signal
drills and final instructions. Hundreds
of friends called at the club house in
an effort to see the players but almost
without exception the player were not
permitted to be disturbed by social
functions or friends.

The foot ball sharp, who has no
favorite team or sentiment to influence
him, looks for Princeton to win but
not without a struggle. Princeton is
a well drilled team with enough veter-
ans on it to steady the new men. They
have played a consistent game and
their record is as good as that of any
other eleven in the east. Yale's show-
ing this year has also been good and
while the team has, as a whole, played
well it remains to be seen in today's
contest how the new men stand the
strain of a big game.

All the snow has been removed from
the playing field and the gridiron is
in fairly good condition. It is a trifle
soft but not enough to interfere with
good playing. The line up is as fol-
lows:

Princeton. Position. Yale.
Wister L. E. Forbes
Herling L. T. Paige
H. Dillon L. G. Brides
Phillips C. Hockenberger
Stannard R. G. Erwin
Cooney R. T. Bigelow
Hoagland R. E. Alcott.
E. Dillon Q. B. Jones
Rulon-Miller L. H. B. Knox
Harlan R. H. B. Veeder
McCormick F. B. Morse

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 17.—On the
second attempt the ball went to Jones
on Yale's 25-yard line and the little
quarterback brought it back 15 yards
and on the first line up Veeder kick-
ed to E. Dillon on Princeton's 40 yard
line. Miller made 20 yards on a fake
kick and Princeton fumbled and Yale
got the ball on Yale's 45-yard line. On
a fake Forbes failed at center.

The play showed that the two teams
were very evenly matched. Aside from
E. Dillon's sensational run nothing
spectacular had been shown by either
eleven.

Score first half: Yale, 0; Princeton,
0.

Morse made two yards and Linn
gained seven yards through tackle.
Linn again took the ball for a first

down but Yale was off side and the
ball was brought back to Princeton's
27-yard line. Veeder kicked to E. Dil-
lon on Princeton's 2-yard line and on
the first line up Harlan punted to
Princeton's 35 yard line.

On a forward pass Rulon-Miller se-
cured the ball on Princeton's 35 yard
line and carried it back ten yards.
It was Princeton's ball on her 45 yard
line. Princeton man hurt.

Princeton lost four yards on an at-
tempt at center and Harlan kicked to
Yale's 50 yard line. Wister saving the
ball for Princeton and bring it back
seven yards. Rulon-Miller went
through Yale's center for 10 yards and
McCormick gained three in the same
place. Harlan made two yards through
tackle and then kicked out of bounds
at Yale's 30-yard line.

Veeder dropped back for a kick, but
Linn took the ball on a fake 12 yards
through Princeton's left tackle. Veed-
er kicked to E. Dillon on Princeton's
43-yard line and the latter were given
15 yards because of a foul tackle.
Rulon-Miller made three yards through
center and Harlan then kicked to
Yale's 25 yard line. Veeder returned
the punt to E. Dillon on Princeton's
47 yard line.

At this period Tibbot went in for
Harlan at left half. Tibbot gained
three yards and four yards and Mc-
Cormick punted to Yale's 50-yard line.
Daub securing the ball. McCormick
tried center on a delayed pass but
failed to gain. McCormick kicked to
Yale's 40-yard line. Veeder punted to
middlefield, Tibbot catching the ball
and running it back five yards.

On a pretty forward pass Tibbot
to Wilson carried the ball to Yale's
20-yard line but was brought back be-
cause Princeton's man off side. It
was Yale's ball. On a delayed pass in
which Yale also used a double pass,
Jones and Linn carried the ball 17
yards. Morse went through center
for five yards and Forbes made the
first down by striking the same. Linn
gained 8 yards and the ball was on
Princeton's 20-yard line. Morse struck
the line for two yards and Forbes made
the first down by carrying the ball to
Princeton's 15 yard line. Linn gained
4 yards. Roomo went on the field
to get into the next play but before he
had an opportunity to line up time
was called with final score nothing to
nothing.

The teams played about an even
game in the second half, if there be-
ing an advantage it was Yale's as she
gained more ground by rushing than
did the others. During the entire
game, Yale did not ask for time be-
cause of injuries while Princeton had
the watch called on them.

BROTHER RED SKINS
Congregate Today to Root
For the Carlisle Indian
Foot Ball Team.

CHICAGO AND ILLINOIS
Crippies Face One Another
With the Former as
the Favorite.

Minneapolis, Nov. 17.—For the
most of the Minnesota University foot
ball team with the Carlisle Indians to-
day it was expected that an attend-
ance of 20,000 would be recorded. Two
hundred reservation Indians came to
Minneapolis to witness the contest
and fifty aborigines came from Mani-
toba. The air was cool and bracing
but the field was somewhat soft.

Chicago Confident.
Chicago, Nov. 17.—With several
members of the Illinois eleven in poor
condition as the result of injuries the
result of today's game between Illinois
and Chicago was looked upon by the
Chicago adherents as a forgone con-
clusion, with the only uncertainty the
bigness of the Chicago score. Mar-
shall Field was heavy from recent
rains.

Rainy Day Money.
"Is your husband putting by any-
thing for a rainy day?" asked the pru-
dent relative.

"I think so," answered young Mrs.
Torkins. "I heard him mention sev-
eral horses yesterday that he said al-
ways run best on a muddy track."

Seemed All Right.
"Yes, this tower goes back to Wil-
ham the Conqueror."

"What's the matter? Isn't it satisfac-
tory?"—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Want Always Bought
Beware the
Signature

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Want Always Bought
Beware the
Signature

RED AND BLUE

Victorious Over Maize
and Blue.

Crippled Western Lads Put
Up Strong Fight But
Lost.

IN A KICKING GAME.
Pennsylvania's Right Tack-
le Put Out of the
Game.

Quakers Won the Game,
However, By Two Touch
Downs.

By Associated Press.
Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Pa.,
Nov. 17.—The Pennsylvania team de-
layed the starting of the game, not
appearing on the field until 2:15. The
player were received with uproarious
cheering.

Pennsylvania won the toss and elect-
ed to kick off, giving Michigan the
eastern goal. It was agreed to play
30 minute halves.

Hollenback, for Pennsylvania kick-
ed to Hammond at 2:25 o'clock. The
latter was down on his own 10 yard
line.

Bishop and Garrelis failed to gain.
Michigan was given five yards and
then Garrelis kicked to Pennsylvania's
45 yard line. Pennsylvania failed to
clear the Michigan line sufficiently
to keep the ball and Hollenback pun-
ted to Michigan's 40-yard line. In
an exchange at kicks, Bishop fumbled
on his own 40 yard line and it was
Pennsylvania's ball. A moment later
Pennsylvania's quarterback kick was
blocked by Michigan and it was Mich-
igan's ball on Pennsylvania's 20 yard
line.

A quarterback kick gave Pennsylv-
ania the ball on her own 20 yard line
and Greene kicked to middlefield.

The officials will be Kelley, Prince-
don, referee; Langford, Trinity; Um-
pire Dave Fulz.

Gaston was removed from the game
for running into Garrelis behind the
line after kicking and Lavok took his
place. Pennsylvania was penalized 25
yards of half the distance she made on
the point in which the foul occurred.
This brought the ball to Pennsylva-
nia's 35 yards line from where Gar-
rell's failed at a goal from placement.

Pennsylvania Scores.
The ball see-sawed up and down the
field and Pennsylvania secured it on
a fumble by Bishop on Michigan's 50
yard line. A forward pass gave Penn-
sylvania 20 yards and then Hollen-
back by splendid interferences carried
the ball to Michigan's 2 yard line.

Two plunges put the ball over
Michigan's line, Folwell making the
touchdown.

Hollenback kicked a difficult goal.
Score, first half, Pennsylvania 6;
Michigan 0.

Second Half
Franklin Field, Nov. 17.—Michigan
kicked off to Pennsylvania's 5 yard
line and Hollenbeck carried it back to
the 35 yard line. Pennsylvania kicked,
Michigan returned it immediately and
on a further exchange of punts it was
Pennsylvania's ball on Michigan's 45
yard line. Linn plunged gave the Red
and Blue 75 yards, Pennsylvania lost
the ball and penalized 10 yards for
holding. This brought the ball to
Michigan's 40 yard line.

In a kicking duel, in which Pennsylv-
ania had the best the ball was
finally laid down in Pennsylvania's in
the middle. Lawrence carried the
ball 20 yards to Michigan's 35 yard
line where the half ended. Score,
Pennsylvania 6 Michigan 0.

Michigan kicked off for the second
half at 3:20 p. m., and on two plays by
Lawrence and Hollenbeck, Pennsylv-
ania, carried the ball to her own 45
yard line. Here Michigan held and
Pennsylvania kicked. A Michigan
player fumbled the ball and it was
Pennsylvania's in mid field.

Pennsylvania, after a series of rushes,
scored two more touchdowns.

Final Score.
Pennsylvania 17; Michigan 0.

We would hate to live in a house
where some one rushes to the corner
grocery just before meal time and
hurries back carrying some paper
bags.

RADIUM AND LIFE.

The Experiments That Have Been
Made and What They Show.

Does it appear that any one has pre-
pared from sterilized bouillon by the
action of radium or in any other way
living organisms capable of multiply-
ing either by repeated subdivision or
by means of spores or capable of pro-
ducing definite fermentative changes
such as those which we associate with
so many of the organisms hitherto in-
vestigated? The answer jumps straight
to the lips. No such discovery has been
recorded nor has anything been ob-
served which would justify us in sup-
posing that we are on the verge of
making such a discovery at the present
moment.

The fact is that, though much has
been written and among other things
quite a big book, very little has really
been accomplished up to the present.
A few preliminary experiments sug-
gested by the marvelous qualities of
radium have been made, and that is
all. Those experiments and their re-
sults, which are not at all revolution-
ary, may be described in half a dozen
sentences. Mr. Burke finds that when
small quantities of radium bromide or
chloride are scattered on the surface of
carefully sterilized bouillon well pro-
tected from the air in closed vessels
minute objects appear in the bouillon
after one or two days.

These objects have been watched,
and Mr. Burke reports that after their
first appearance they develop into two
dots, next present the appearance of
dumbbells and subsequently of bis-
cuits, afterward take on forms which
remined an observer of frog's spawn
and finally divide, lose their individual-
ity and become transformed into mi-
nute crystals.

These bodies, which Mr. Burke very
prematurely describes as "cultures," do
not multiply, as living organisms
should do, when they are transferred
to fresh tubes of sterilized bouillon,
though, as might be expected, they
give some slight evidence that the ac-
tivity of the radium salt is not quite
exhausted by its first action, and
are soluble in water.

Now, it would be dogmatic to say
that radium will not generate life in
organic matter, but clearly Mr. Burke
gives us little or no reason to suspect
that it does so at present.—Cornhill
Magazine.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

When you lay an egg don't cackle too
long. Get busy and lay another.

There never was an air castle that
was built with any consideration of
salary.

Those who never do wrong take a
wonderful satisfaction in the saying,
"Murder will out."

Looking for business is like looking
for four leaf clovers, which somebody
else always finds easily enough.

Men in the penitentiary have just
enough to eat and think they do not
have enough. Free men have too much
to eat.

When a man is locked out of his own
house how he disturbs the neighbors
trying to get in, but how quietly a burg-
lar gets in!

When the bald spot at the back of a
man's head shows beneath the rim of
his hat somehow it looks as bad as
when a woman's skirt slips away from
her belt.—Atchison Globe.

Trees Worth Growing.
As ornamental trees the beeches at-
tract attention primarily on account
of their dignity of form and peculiar-
ly "clean" appearance; they give am-
ple and spreading shade; the leaves
are remarkably free from the insect
pests, and they can generally be read-
ily transplanted. They thrive best in a
rich, deep, sandy loam, but will grow
well in any ordinary soil. The trees
attain a height of 80 to 100 feet. In
the different seasons the beech pre-
sents totally different pictures. In
summer it is a broad dome of grateful
shade; in winter a glory of dazzling
light gray; in spring it floats out its
soft velvety gold green leaves, and in
autumn it is a rich and mellow mix-
ing of subdued yellow browns and
grays.—Garden Magazine.

Letter Carriers' Scars.
"Show me a letter carrier," said a
postal official, "and I'll show you
somewhere or other on the man the
scar of a dog's teeth. Letter carriers
have dogs, and with good reason, for
they are continually getting nipped.
It is at houses with front gardens
that they are troubled most. Dogs
run loose in these gardens, and it is
their delight to bite letter carriers. I
myself have two scars on my hand
and two on my leg. Take a census
of every carrier, and I'll guarantee that
the letter carriers will lead all in their
percentage of dog scars."

An Artist's Handicap.
"What is the reason the public
doesn't take a greater interest in
Shakespeare?"

"The public takes too much interest
in Shakespeare," answered Mr. Storm-
ington Barnes. "The difficulty is that
every man in the audience is thinking
of how much better he could do it if
he tried."—Washington Star.

A Big Mosquito.
Mosquitoes grow to great size in
Burma. A young Scotchwoman who
was making her first visit to that coun-
try had heard travelers' tales of the in-
sect pest and was prepared for the
worst. When she saw an elephant for

THE FIRST TIME SHE SAID, "WILL YOU BE WHAT'S CALLED A MUSKETEE?"

Duration.

Knicker—How long did the new cook
stay? Mrs. Knicker—I couldn't tell ex-
actly. The clock stopped.—Harper's
Bazar.

ZOROASTRIAN BELIEFS.

The Zoroastrian faith acknowledges
Ormuzd, Ahura Mazda, "Lord Wis-
dom," as the supreme god, with six
archangels, Amesha Spenta, and a
company of angels, Yazata, about him
to rule and guide the world. The in-
fernal host of devils and archdevils
who war against heaven and strive to
destroy the future life of man is led by
Aura Mainyu, the evil spirit. In dis-
cussing with these Zoroastrians the
subject of the origin of evil I found
that they look upon the supreme being,
Ahura Mazda, as comprising within
himself the two powers of good and
evil—namely, Spenta Mainyu, the holy
spirit, and Aura Mainyu, the evil spir-
it. This is similar to the monotheistic
view held by the Parsis of India in
opposition to the statement frequently
made that Zoroastrianism is pure dual-
ism. They believe also in the resurrec-
tion of the dead, which their faith has
taught them since early times, and this
doctrine is connected with the belief
that there will come a saviour or mes-
siah, called the Saosant.—A. V. Wil-
liams Jackson in Century.

AN UNKINGLY KING.

The Lion Is a Low, Crafty Brute and
a Good Deal of a Coward.

The "king of beasts," declares a writ-
er upon the lions of Africa in the Mo-
tropolitan Magazine, is an unmitigated
nuisance. The stock owner loathes him
for the havoc he causes among the
herds. There is no security against him.
He is always travelling. A pair
of lions may find a spot where game is
easily obtainable and make a consid-
erable stay there, but their real home
is the whole world.

If the lion stew only as much as he
could eat he would be less hateful, but
he will often kill four or five oxen and
content himself with devouring only
the entrails of one.

He is a low, crafty brute, one that
takes no risks, for, unlike the leopard,
he will never leap a wall unless he can
see what is on the other side. A paper
fence would keep him away from a
herd of cattle, provided they did not
break out through terror of his growl-
ing and his snarl.

The lion's roar is the subject of an-
other fiction. Not that he is incapable
of making the most terrible, awe in-
spiring sound emitted by any living
thing, but because when he is roaring
he is harmless. It is the lion which
keeps quiet that is to be feared, for as
a rule the male and female work in
couples, and the one that makes the
noise is merely driving the game down
the wind to the silent partner.

In a single respect only—on the score
of strength—does the lion deserve his
name of "king of beasts." He can
drag a large bullock over rough ground
with the greatest ease; he can carry a
mule on his back, after hoisting it there
by some strange sideways jerk of his
head; he can leap a five foot fence with
a full sized donkey gripped in his
mouth. Otherwise, speaking from a
seven years' experience in the lion
country, I have no hesitation in de-
scribing the king of beasts as a fraud,
at least so far as his alleged nobility
is concerned.

His regal attributes lose some of
their glamour when one learns that the
so called monarch frequently lives for
days at a time on such plebeian food
as field rats, and the vision of the
kingly creature sitting patiently on a
flat rock waiting for the rats to come
out from underneath is a rather un-
heroic one.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

If you must lie it is better to lie for
practice than for profit.

Most of us discover we need bread
after the wagon has passed.

Mothers are wonderfully patient con-
sidering there is no prize up.

Ever notice that when people owe
you they quit speaking to you?

A boy and his mother never agree as
to the age when a boy should change
from short to long pants.

A man looks in a parlor for a wife
and when he finds her demands that
she be more at home in the kitchen.

When a baby gives a shrill cry every
one in the house runs to it, and when
it keeps it up every one runs from it
except its mother.

When you run yourself down and
your listeners say nothing it is a sign
they agree with you. If they stand up
for you it is a sign they are being po-
lite.—Atchison Globe.

A Lively Roman Sauce.
Garum, the black green sauce of the
Romans, was a species of universal
condiment, but its principal use was
for fish. The recipe is as follows: Let
the cook take several fishes; it matters
not much which, but mackerel are the
best for the purpose. Let him take out
their entrails and put them in vinegar
and leave them there for ten days.
Then let them be taken out and dried
and powdered in a mortar with pep-
per, frankincense, roots of dandelion,
mint, thyme, sage and a little ginger
and well mixed, after which the pow-
der must be put in jars, together with
honey, and left to ferment during sev-
eral weeks. When ready for the table
it must be mixed with Falernian wine,

LIMA KNIGHTS

Of the Great Order of
Maccabees

Will Entertain Dignitaries
of the Organization on
Next Tuesday.

SUPREME COMMANDER

D. P. Markey, Will be Pres-
ent From Port Huron,
Michigan.

Visiting Delegations Coming
From Tents of This
District.

The Knights of the Maccabees of the world will have a red-letter meeting in Lima next Tuesday night, Nov. 20th at Tolan hall, Lima tents headquarters. This meeting is for the sir knights only and will be in the nature of a reception to Hon. D. P. Markey, of Port Huron, Mich., who is the supreme commander of this world wide brotherhood, and who is considered one of the greatest fraternalists of the age, and he will make the address of the occasion. Other distinguished guests and officers at this big rally will be great commander, Ed. L. Young, of Norwalk, O., who is at the head of Ohio's 30,000 Maccabees; great record keeper, Geo. H. Scott, Norwalk, O.; Major General W. H. Seltzer, Cleveland, O., who is at the head of the uniform rank, Hon. A. E. Culbert, Fremont, O., and Judge Chas. Suhr, of Norwalk, O.

The Knights of the Maccabees of the World, is the second largest fraternal benefit society in America today and with its ladies auxiliary it now has over 450,000 members in the United States and Canada.

It has 5,000 subordinate lodges or tents, and there are 30 tents in this, the 15th Maccabee district of Ohio and two in this city. Lima is proud of her membership in this order as it numbers over 600 in the two tents, Lima and Banner, and no order in the city can boast of more members in good standing than the K O T M.

This order has paid out over \$28,000,000 in death and disability benefits and more than \$2,000,000 to Ohio members and beneficiaries.

The Maccabees was the first great fraternity to lead the way for a complete and adequate readjustment of insurance rates and it is today financially one of the strongest organizations of its kind in the United States.

The coming to Lima of the supreme and great camp officers at this time has an important significance from the fact that Lima tent is on the eve of a big class initiation which takes place in December and twenty applications were made for this class on last Tuesday night.

Lima division of the uniform rank, will act as escort to their commander-in-chief, Markey, General Seltzer and visitors from the Norval to the lodge room on Tuesday night. Delegations will be here from all over this district; Bluffton, Defiance, Jenera, Ada, Alger, Kenton, Wapakoneta, Unionopolis, St. Marys, Buckland, Delphos, Van Wert, Vaughnsville, Ottawa, Columbus Grove, Westminster, Lafayette, Eldon, Spencerville and Arlington.

very much. I think it is the only remedy for group and can highly recommend it." For sale by all druggists.

WOLVERINES

Elect a Former Allen County
Man to Office.

After three years from Bay City, Mich., returning that Charles W. Hitchcock, a former Allen county clerk and is now a practicing attorney at law in the Michigan city, has been elected to the office of prosecuting attorney of Bay county, on the 16th of November. The county is nominally about 500,000 in population but in fact it is much larger. Mr. Hitchcock was elected a full term of office on the 16th of November, at an excellent testimonial of his popularity in his present home county.

Mr. Hitchcock is a son of Dr. S. A. Hitchcock of Eldon, and a brother of F. A. Hitchcock, of this city, the genial clerk of local board of deputy state supervisors of elections. Charley is well known in this his former home county. He gained his early education under the teaching of ex-Senator S. D. Crites and Prof. John Davison. He still has hosts of friends in this city and county who will be pleased to learn of his success at Bay City.

PIPER HAS COUNTRY SAUSAGE,
SPARE RIBS, TENDERLOIN AND
BELGIAN HARES. 2-2t

SPECIAL NOTICE—MALE AND
MIXED CHORUS.

Male chorus meets at 2 p. m. Sunday. Bases at 1:30 for special work. Mixed chorus at 3:30 same day at Choral hall.

Ladies chorus Monday evening at 7 o'clock sharp. Let all the members of each of these choruses be out.

R. B. MIKESSELL, Sec'y.

A MERRY SURPRISE.

Last night a merry crowd of Maccabees and friends of Mrs. Albert called at her home to remind her of her birthday. The evening was spent in games and music. Mrs. Michael with her cunning ways, furnished plenty of enjoyment for all. The crowd presented Mrs. Albert with a beautiful hand-painted plate and she received many other beautiful presents. A dainty lunch was served to those present. There guests were Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Osburn and Miss Alta Osburn, Mrs. Robbins, Mrs. Whaley, Mrs. Michael, Mrs. S. Kennedy, Mrs. Gorm, Mrs. Hartman, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Risher, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Stumbaugh and Miss Stumbaugh, Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Dismann, Mrs. Havel Robbins, Miss Gilbert, Doris Whaley, Thelma Whaley, Miss Drew, Mrs. Stuber, Miss Oatman, Mrs. Earl Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Ruff.

PIPER HAS COUNTRY SAUSAGE,
SPARE RIBS, TENDERLOIN AND
BELGIAN HARES. 2-2t

HAIR DRESSING PARLORS.

Mrs. Myrtle Kautz, 536 west High street. Massage, manicuring, shampooing, hair dressing. New Phone 1223 C. The patronage of the public is solicited. nov2-imo

U. R. K. O. T. M. NOTICE.

All members of the uniform rank are requested to meet at Tolan hall corner of Main and Spring streets Tuesday night in full uniform to act as escort for the supreme and great camp officers. By order of F. A. WOLKOYS, Capt.

DON'T FORGET POLO GAME
MONDAY NIGHT. KENTON VS.
LIMA. MAJESTIC POLO RINK.
GAME CALLED PROMPTLY AT 8
O'CLOCK. SKATING AFTER THE
GAME. 33-2t

LADIES OF G. A. R.

There will be a regular meeting of Marcus A. Hanna Circle No 52 next Monday evening, November 19, at 7 o'clock sharp. Please be prompt as there will be an open meeting commencing at 8 o'clock.

By order of the president.
MARY KIRK, Sec'y

WITHOUT DATE

Circuit Court Judges
Took Leave.

May Be Several Weeks Before
They Return For
Decisions.

NEWS OF THE COURTS

Judge Cunningham Still
Confined to His Apart-
ments.

Fee System Will be Abolished
First of the Coming
Year.

The circuit court judges after a day and a half spent in executive session left for their respective homes last evening, where they will spend Sunday. They are due in other counties next week though some hope was left that they may return here later in the week to render a few of the decisions. Among those expected to be handed down at once is the Bates bigamy case, and it will probably be considered as final, the attorneys for the defense, if against them, not going to the supreme court, and a new trial probably accepted by the prosecutor, should the state lose.

THE SALARY LAWS

Will Go Into Effect With the First of
the Year.

The various officials at the county court house are now using every effort to make collections on fees close and to the minute where possible. With the first of January the new salary laws for county officials will become effective, and after that the county must look after its own accounts. It is predicted there will be hundreds of affidavits of paupers in the courts of Ohio within the next year, many clients paying county officials as individuals where they would let the county fight for all fees. There is also said to be an effort on in some parts of the state to have an immediate hearing as to the constitutionality of the salary laws passed by the late legislature. The supreme court may take it up within the next few weeks so an opinion may be had before the first of the year. The salary laws will not cut down local attaches very much, and will give them more ready cash. The county must advance the salary of every official and deputy for the first year and good financing will be required to effect this.

JUDGE CUNNINGHAM

Not Holding Court, There Being No
Morning Session.

The usual grind of divorce cases was missing this Saturday morning. Judge Cunningham is still nursing his complaints and has suffered excruciating pain during the week. He expects to round up by Monday when another jury case, a damage action is set for hearing. He further expects to give an opinion on the injunction matter of Bellefontaine avenue franchisee legally early next week.

Sheriff's Sale.

Deputy Sheriff Baxter had some lively bidding on his sale of the undivided property of the George Knittele heirs sold on the court house steps this morning. The property consists of 18 acres in German township and both Wash Simons and Dot Fisher opposed each other, until the top price was reached of \$1,480 when Fisher was awarded the property on his bid in that amount.

WAIT A MINUTE.

Don't Do Anything Until
You Hear From Por-
ter & Son.

The old reliable, B. S. Porter & Son, No. 114-115 south Main street, take this opportunity of advising the reading public not to be too excited over recent announcements of great piano bargain sales. The Old Quaker has informed the Times-Democrat that the only real big, worth while piano sale will be announced by Porter & Son next Monday. Then you will see bargains that are startling from the firm that are resident dealers and here to stay.

NOTICE.

All members of commandery 201 K. of St. Johns who are going to Dayton Sunday will take the 6:30 car or the Western Ohio.

W. J. SHAFER, Capt.

PARKER'S
HAIR BALM
Cures itching and restores the hair. For sale by all druggists. Price 25c per bottle. Sold and shipped by mail.

CAMP FIRE

By Ladies of Grand Army
of the Republic.

There will be a camp fire given by the ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, next Monday evening, November 19th, at 8 o'clock to which the public is cordially invited. No admission. The following program will be rendered:

Music—Orchestra
..... Spring St. Lutheran Church.
Quartette
..... Mrs. R. O. Woods, Miss Herold, Mrs. E. G. Connors, Miss Harrison, Miss Edna Peate, Accompanist.
Voice—"In the Springtime"
..... Mrs. E. G. Connors.
Piano—"Moonlight in the Forest"
..... Leonard Schaefer.
Talk—"Why I Was Not a Soldier."
..... Rev. I. N. Thomas.
Music Orchestra.
Whistling—"Bob o' Link"
..... Bashcroft.
Mrs. C. V. Kroft.
Piano—"Dance of the Demons"
..... Miss Flora Williams.
Reading—"The Ride of Death"
..... Miss Iris Finicle.
Music Orchestra.
The tawling of the quilt will be held immediately after the program.

SPIRITUALISM.

Mr. Henry Hotchner, of New York, will deliver an address Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Theosophical Society, room No. 217 Opera House block. His subject will be "Reincarnation and the Law of Justice." The lecture is free and the public is cordially invited. On Monday evening a free lecture will be given to the literary clubs of Lima at the same place and hour.

SIX CITY LEAGUE

Will Open for Roller Polo at
the Majestic, Monday.

Manager F. E. Poor, of the Lima team, in the new Western Ohio Roller Polo League, announces everything in readiness for the opening game of the league scheduled at the Majestic rink Monday night. The opposing team will be Kenton instead of Fostoria as at first announced. The Lima players have been here a week or more getting in trim, practicing daily at the rink, and all being professionals are ready for the opening. The other cities in the league are Dayton, Springfield, Fostoria and Findlay. All of which teams will be seen here within two weeks.

PNEUMONIA

Harry H. Wilson, of 342 east North street, died at 12:30 o'clock today death resulting from pneumonia, after an illness of six weeks duration. The deceased was 62 years of age and was a painter and paper hanger by trade. He was born near Lexington, Ky., July 23, 1844. He is survived by two sons and three daughters and by his wife.

NOTICE.

All members of Shawnee Degree Staff are requested to be present Tuesday evening, November 20th
By order of

CAPTAIN.

THE IDLER.

It is a well known fact that for some time Erie trainmen have been in the habit of holding crossings longer than the time limit allowed by law, in fact there have already been two arrests for this offense to the public. Thursday morning a west bound freight held the St. Johns avenue crossing for something like twenty minutes, and in the meantime caused a mixup on the schedule of the street railway by delaying one of their cars north of the Erie tracks, alongside of the street car were a milk wagon, a dry goods delivery wagon, a grocery wagon, a wagon load of oil well supplies, and six pedestrians, all in a hurry. On the south side of the tracks were four delivery wagons, five farm wagons, a lumber wagon, two buggies and ten pedestrians, also in a hurry—but they all were compelled to await the pleasure of the trainmen, who would not even "cut the crossing."

Fifty couples were in attendance at Schuler's Skidoo party last evening at the armory.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Nellie Lowery has returned from Toledo, O., where she had nursed a seven weeks patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler, of Harrison avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baker have gone to Mobile, Ala., to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis will return to-morrow to their home in Zanesville, O., after a pleasant visit with friends.

"Now, there's Tommy Brown," said Willie's mother. "I'm sure he likes to go to Sunday school."

"I guess he does," replied Willie. "the way he talks about it."

"Why, what does he say?"
"He calls it 'Sabbath school,'" Philadelphia Press.

WITH FINDLAY

Lima High Will Battle
This Afternoon.

Victory Means Wiping Out
That Early Defeat of
Season.

RESUME OF THE GAMES

Sidney Failed to Appear
Here Though Notifying
Manager.

Lima College Has Done Well
But the Attendance was
Meagre.

The Sidney management notified Lima yesterday that it would be impossible for their team to fill the engagement scheduled here and Findlay was substituted, with the game continued until today. Lima High has met and defeated Piqua this year, was defeated by Piqua by a safety in the second game, has defeated Kenton twice, lost to Fostoria and to Findlay. The two latter games were virtual walk overs, the Lima boys not endeavoring to win against the odds, and allowing the wire to be piled up against them. Today if they win against Findlay, one of these losses will be marked off and the team can quit the season later with a most creditable record.

The season for foot ball in Lima is rapidly drawing to a close, with the High school team now holding the attention of gridiron enthusiasts.

Lima has not warmed up to foot ball this season as in other years, and the attendance has been unfortunately poor. Neither of the two good teams has broken even financially, and there is no bigger handicap than this. With a good, big crowd rooting and enthusiasm in evidence along the lines, the players become imbued with that dash and vim which brings victory. In other towns where both the college and High teams have played there were loyal crowds out to cheer on the local favorites. Here it was like a lecturer talking to empty seats.

The College eleven, which has cancelled all games, made a most enviable record, and the many friends of the boys regretted last night to read the announcement in these columns that the season was ended for them, owing to sickness among team players. Lima High has been an "in and out," and though playing some stiff contests, they have been given to a faint when odds on, and the fair lady was never won. Today Lima High has an opportunity to retrieve themselves for the entire season in the game with Findlay. The Gas town boys won over them on their home grounds, the locals going all to pieces. A big stiff brace today and victory will even matters, and make Fostoria the only better team in this section over the boys of L. H. S.

MORE POSITIVE.

"Well," said Cadley, scornfully, "I bet you didn't do the proposing. It's a safe bet that your wife asked you to marry her."

"No," replied Henpeck, "you're wrong."

"O, come, now, be honest!"
"No, she didn't ask me, she told me to"—Philadelphia Press.

Hay's Hair
Health



NEVER FAILS to RE-
MOVE DANDRUFF and
KILL the GERM.

"My head was for ten years covered with dandruff. Have used Hair Health about ten days and have no dandruff on any part of my scalp. Hair is thicker and much healthier looking."—P. H. Daniels, 113 Hamilton st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FREE cake of HAR-
FINA SOAP
with each bottle and
this ad. for 50c. at the
following druggists:
Wm. M. McVillie.

Select Your
Dealer First.

The purchase of a piano is usually the most important one for your home and the utmost care should be exercised.

THERE ARE LIFETIME PIANOS

But you must know where they are sold. You cannot find them everywhere.

Brilliant salesmen may sell you a piano you would not want in your home in a few years. Therefore, it pays best to select your dealer first.

During our 46 years of piano selling it has paid us to sell only good instruments—the best the market affords. Our business has steadily grown, because the public had confidence that if reliable pianos could be found anywhere—they could be found in our stock.

We pride ourselves upon this well-known fact.

When we offer pianos for \$200, \$250 or \$300 they must be reliable, and the very best that can be sold for the price. If the most expensive pianos are desired, we have them in abundance. None finer or more carefully selected in the world.

In piano buying select the dealer who sells the class of instruments you desire.

The Whitney &
Currier Co.

West High Street.



TOBACCO ECONOMY

Does not consist of buying cheap Segars but in
buying good Segars for little money.

TIGNER'S EL CAUDILLO

Five Cent Segar

Is in the ten cent class but doesn't cost ten
cents—hence the economy.

Ask Your Favorite Dealer.

WM. TIGNER'S SON,

DISTRIBUTOR.

Public Square,

LIMA, O.

We Have Our
Holiday Stock of
WATCHES

Your choice of 20 year gold filled cases
fitted with Elgin, Waltham or Hamp-
den movements

7 Jewel \$12.50.
15 Jewel \$15 00.
17 Jewel \$17 to \$20.

Pay us \$1.00 a week, it's easy.

Hall Clock, 7½ ft. high, 8 day, strike hour
and half hour on cathedral gong, made in
oak, mahogany or cherry, \$30 to \$50. \$1 ad
\$2 a week.

MACDONALD JEWELRY CO.,
135 North Main St.

PARKER'S
HAIR BALM
Cures itching and restores the hair. For sale by all druggists. Price 25c per bottle. Sold and shipped by mail.



EMPIRE COAT IN CARACUL AND LYNX

WILL IN THE LEAD—CLEVER DESIGNS IN FURS—
OR ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE—CHARMING GAR-
MENTS IN RAIN-PROOF CLOTHS THAT WILL SERVE
ALSO FOR STREET USE.

tion hielg itself to
the winter months,
the autumn months at
that are situated on
and Dixon's line, the
offered for auto use
weather take in
extreme of the ward-

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their interests to pro-
mote good roads in their
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lulgates the resort
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ding to the season,
names continually in
being prominent
the forests of Maine
Miami at midwinter
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means of getting from
other, entirely ignor-
and encountering
discomforts of trav-

uring car is so fitted
ossible to do almost
our sleep. One recent
amous carriage mak-
capacity of seven
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kers built into the
ing mirror, dressing
on one side, and the
ire tea equipage, the
s in white enameled
a little enameled
scanned dyed to a good black by the Leip-
sic dyers, the first time that it has
come in an acceptable shade. This
pelt is capable of countless adapta-
tions in the hands of the clever mak-
er; and, in spite of its coarse hair,
it makes up really smart garments.

One hears a great deal about squir-
rel being relegated to the rear of the
fashion procession; but, like so many
other rumors, there is but a modicum
of truth and a great deal of guesswork
about this. True it is that the lesser
grades of squirrel are entirely discred-
ited, since they have proved anything
but satisfactory. The process of cur-
ing was cheapened to such an extent
that the value of the fur decreased,
and it suffered from the over-popu-
larity that the cheapening process al-
ways brings in its train.
Far otherwise it is with the dark
and thick Siberian squirrel. This is
by no means an inexpensive pelt, when
the best ones are taken into considera-
tion. Of course, it does not stand in

for social functions, the carriage in
the Bois or for afternoon calls. Their
wearing when on a motor tour is con-
sidered a display of ignorance and bad
taste which the woman with an ap-
preciation of the eternal fitness of
things would never find herself guilty
of.

Added to this, the flying dust of the
road—for the European car is seldom
lacked in glass, as in the American
one so often nowadays; and, added
to which, the climate in which tours
are made in wintertime is of summy
balminess—is liable to cut into deli-
cate pelts like chinchilla; so it is
those of more leathery backs that are
chosen for the hard work and wear of
the motor tour.

To spend the winter in a southern
tour is the plan of many a wealthy
family. Lavie en plein air—the out-
door life—is the ideal one; and there
is nothing that caters to this so much
as does the motor. Like the wealthy
lady who arrived in southern France
to spend the winter, commanded her
maid the moment she got into her
room: "Marie, open the windows wide
and let in the climate!" The climate
was just what she was paying for, and
she purposed to have it. So with the
auto. The winter tour is for climate
—to get away from the cold winds,
the penetrating dampness of the north-
ing mirror, dressing
on one side, and the
ire tea equipage, the
s in white enameled
a little enameled
scanned dyed to a good black by the Leip-
sic dyers, the first time that it has
come in an acceptable shade. This
pelt is capable of countless adapta-
tions in the hands of the clever mak-
er; and, in spite of its coarse hair,
it makes up really smart garments.

While the furs are distinctly of the
auto type, the other garments are
equally well suited to street wear or
for other purposes. Indeed, when
well selected, they may be made to
take the place of the indispensable
raincoat.
Hoods are quite a feature of the
later modes, and quaint and becoming
are they likely to prove. They are
one and all of them made to match the
hood. The Frenchwoman makes her
hood a permanent part of the wrap,
letting it hang over the shoulders, a
la Capucine, when not needed to cover
up head or hat; a little feature of
fashion that it would be just as well
to follow on this side of the water.

HOODS A CONVENIENT ACCOM-
PANIMENT.

Three extremely fetching designs
are displayed in this picture, all of
them widely differing in essential de-
tails and yet with a certain degree of
the same charm attaching to all. The
left figure carries a very smart coat in
leather, one of the new tanings in
which the leather is left just as flexi-

the same class as does mink or chin-
chilla, but compared to the domestic
squirrel, the Siberian one is a high-
grade fur. The delightful garment
that illustrates this page is created in
deep and dense Siberian squirrel, a
pelt that is as strictly furred as heav-
er.

What one might term the more spec-
tacular furs—those of vivid markings,
such as civet, leopard, sea lion and
such—are reaching a degree of favor
that hardly seemed to be theirs in
the earlier part of the season. The
eye has to become accustomed to the
somewhat unwonted designs and the
unaccustomed colorings; but now civet
with its conventional and almost ma-
thematic markings, is right in the
forefront of fashion, while the other
pelts alluded to are scarcely less
modish.

Where furs are not required, then
there are some charming models in
griffonette cloth and other rainproof
fabrics. It is also claimed for those
that they are wind-proof as well, a de-
cided advantage where one encounters
wind all along the route.
While the furs are distinctly of the
auto type, the other garments are
equally well suited to street wear or
for other purposes. Indeed, when
well selected, they may be made to
take the place of the indispensable
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HOODS A CONVENIENT ACCOM-
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leather, one of the new tanings in
which the leather is left just as flexi-

A FETCHING AUTO CHAPEAU.

One of the prettiest pieces of head-
wear for automobile use is this smart

tailored design from Phipps, a maker
who has introduced more bewitching
specialties for outdoor wear than al-
most any other. A French felt of ex-
ceeding fineness and softness is used,
it being one of those affairs that may
be crumpled up and carried in the pocket
without in the least interfering with
the smartness of the shape or its ap-
pearance when it is pulled out and
worn on the head. One of the new
turban shapes is presented, this man-
aged with a point in front, and the
angle with a point in front, and the
trimming so arranged on the sides that
it points toward the back, an excellent
device for auto wear, since it then
offers no resistance whatsoever to the
wind while speeding, or even going at
a moderate pace. Thick pleated ro-
settes of double white chiffon are pos-
ted on either side where the brim is
caught up close to the crown, a white
felt strap and a round mother of pearl
buckle seeming to hold those rosettes
in place. The veil is attached to the
back of those rosettes, and is so
draped that it covers the hair entirely
in the back, being brought around the
neck and tied in front in soft folds that
cannot fail to prove a becoming frame
for any type of face or features.

Smart Surtout in Civet
WITH LYNX COLLAR AND
CUFFS

The extreme of voluminousness
which marks the later mode is well ex-
pressed in this very smart surtout—
or allover wrap. A bias seam down
the center back makes for a very pret-
ty arrangement in the well defined
markings of the fur, this providing for
the required fullness and bringing the
fur markings on a straight line for
the fronts and sides.
The civet is one of those furs that
are so marked by nature as to appear
somewhat conspicuous for dress pur-
poses, unless toned down with the ad-
dition of some other pelt or trimming
device. Like most other innovations
of fashion, the eye requires to be train-
ed to its acceptance; and while there
was but little—if, indeed, any—ap-
preciation expressed for it when first pre-
sented, it has won for itself a place
in the catalogue of things modish
for carriage and automobile wear.
The garment presented shows all of
the modish features of current fash-
ion. The cut is loose and full, and the
sleeve is large enough to cover up the
frilliest creation of the dressmaker
without crushing it in the least. The
broad shawl collar of plain black lynx
is so arranged that it may be turned
up about the ears when desired, and
the plain hand cuffs are of the same
fur. The cap is of dark brown suede,
with a hood attachment that goes on
with snap fasteners, and is caught be-
neath the chin with ribbon strings. If
the center back approaching a brown
tint—the demand is as good as over.
The fetching garment pictured makes

THE EXPERIENCED TOURIST FAVORS
LEATHER.

For the many uses of the road, for
fair weather and foul, the experienced
tourist has thoroughly proven that
there is nothing like leather after all.
Of course, in summer time it is wont
to prove a trifle too warm when one
is on the ground; but the current of
air created by the car when in mo-
tion makes it welcome on even the
warmest day. For winter wear there
is a disposition to line the leather coat

with some one or another of the less
expensive furs, squirrel or muskrat,
for example; and such is the mode fol-
lowed in the garment that forms the
subject of illustration. The coat is of
the semifitted variety, back and sides
setting to the figure with the usual
number of seams; while the double
breasted fronts are managed with a
single dart either side of the fastening.
Over the hips there is a smart fitted
basquine, a stitched leather belt serv-
ing to hide the joining seam and add
much to the appearance of the gar-
ment as well. The skirt is managed
in two parts, the upper one fitted close-
ly to the figure and good to shape;
while the lower is in the form of a cir-
cular flounce, applied to the top with
a fancy scalloped edge, many rows of
machine stitching adding to the trim-
ming effect of this device.

Smart Surtout in Civet With Lynx
Collar and Cuff.

The extreme of voluminousness
which marks the later mode is well ex-
pressed in this very smart surtout—
or allover wrap. A bias seam down
the center back makes for a very pret-
ty arrangement in the well defined
markings of the fur, this providing for
the required fullness and bringing the
fur markings on a straight line for
the fronts and sides.
The civet is one of those furs that
are so marked by nature as to appear
somewhat conspicuous for dress pur-
poses, unless toned down with the ad-
dition of some other pelt or trimming
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neath the chin with ribbon strings. If
the center back approaching a brown
tint—the demand is as good as over.
The fetching garment pictured makes

rect the complexion from the assault
of the wind and flying dust.

Empire coat in Caracul and Lynx.

Fashion is indebted to the automo-
bile specialists—or, rather, to those
who make specialties of furnishing cor-
rect automobile grab—for some on the
cleverest and most attractive ideas for
general wear that the season has fur-
nished. For example, the smart sur-
tout in caracul, one of the season's
most fashionable furs. The necessity
for the full-length garment is insisted
upon by those who have experienced
the discomforts of short jackets when
on tour, except the rugs be likewise
of fur or fur lined.

The empire mode is followed, the
body part of the coat being of the
plain and full-yoke shape, setting
closely over the shoulders, but so
cleverly cut that the side seams stand
well away from the figure rather than
hugging it closely. To this the full
skirts are applied, those later following
a circular cut, and this fullness increas-
ed by means of a circular flounce that
is attached to the lower edge, this still
further increasing the fullness. To
conceal the joining seam where skirt
and body part are connected there is
a loose belt in sheared lynx, while the
huge rever collar and the flat-band
cuff that serves to confine the fullness
of the large sleeve are of the full-
length lynx fur, a pelt that has risen
to considerable esteem as a trimming
accessory for the short-haired furs this
season.

Dark Siberian Squirrel.

One hears much in these latter days
that squirrel is placed among the dis-
credited pelts, that fashionable folk
have turned their backs upon it, and
that the best furriers are not making
up designs to be carried out in this.
Well, like most other rumors, there is
a modicum of truth to a great deal of
it. The real state of
the case is that the cheaper grades of
squirrel have proven so unsatisfactory
from several points of view that the
best makers know that their best de-
signs will not prove acceptable in this
fur. Like all other pelts, it is the dark-
er and better grades that fetch a high
price, and in Siberian squirrel—the
rich and dense dark gray pelt, with
a faint stripe of a darker tone down
the center back approaching a brown
tint—the demand is as good as over.
The fetching garment pictured makes

One of these dresses is a... in which the backs only with their semi-indistinct stripes in the center, are used. These are in the art of the further made to assume a... line in the joining a "four" adds much to the beauty of the coat. They meet in a V point in the center back the coat describing a becoming fulness, by this means. The fronts are button breasted, and the shawl collar is of the rollover variety that may be turned up around the ears when desired. The sleeve follows a plain coat pattern, the wavy marking of the fur at this point matching the coat, exactly, and a little turnover cuff, that may be rolled down over the hands in muff fashion, is a pretty finish. Like most others of the best designs, there is a bounce finish to the garment that adds much to its appearance. The stripes of the fur are placed lengthwise here, the contrast to the rest of the coat being quite in accordance with the latest mode.

WONDERFUL POWER OF WEATHER PLANT.

Pacific Grove, Cal., Nov. 17.—Information has been received here of the intended establishment of a river weather bureau in San Francisco. In Cuba and Mexico there has been found a "weather plant," said to have extraordinary powers in forecasting not only atmospheric but seismic disturbances.

Its botanical name is *abrus precatorius nobilis*. Prof. Josef Norvack, an eminent Austrian, recently arrived in England with twenty cases of these remarkable plants. They have been found peculiarly sensitive to magnetic and electric influences. When changes in these occur its twigs and leaves perform peculiar and abnormal movements, each of these having its definite significance.

By its aid weather forecasts can be made from two to seven days ahead of rain or fog, and earthquake forecasts as much as twenty-six days in advance over an area of three hundred square miles. It also predicts volcanic eruptions and accumulations of fire damp in mines. Norvack will establish bureaus in San Francisco, Bombay and Tokio.

Cured of Bright's Disease.
Mr. Robert O. Burke, Blinora, N. Y., writes: "Before I started to use Foley's Kidney Cure I had to get up from twelve to twenty times a night, and I was badly bloated with dropsy and my eyesight was so impaired I could scarcely see one of my family across the room. I had given up hope of living, when a friend recommended Foley's Kidney Cure. One 50 cent bottle worked wonders and before I had taken the third bottle the dropsy had gone as well as all other symptoms of Bright's disease." Wm. M. Melville, old postoffice corner.

TWO GIRLS RENIG AT ELEVENTH HOUR.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 17.—Misses Elizabeth and Jennie Ehrlich, sisters of Alum Bank, Pa., with Howard Nunnemaker, of Pleasantville, Pa., and M. A. Roudabush, of Rainsburg, Pa., arrived here on a Pennsylvania train to get married. The prospective bridegrooms procured marriage licenses and telephoned for a minister. Then they were astonished to hear one of the sisters abruptly declare: "I am not going to get married for two years." At once the other announced the same determination. All the p leading of the young men was vain, and the quartet soon after left for their homes.

It was in the nature of an elopement, but the young ladies became frightened. The older said she was afraid of her father. She thought, however, that a year hence he might think better of it and give his consent.

THEORY FALSE

Alcohol Is Harmful to Consumptives.

According to Remarks Before International Tuberculosis Congress.

ALCOHOL IS DEADLIER than the Terrible Disease it is Sometimes Given to Correct.

Miss Emily Noble, of California Gives an Interesting Talk.

By Associated Press.
New York, Nov. 17.—The contention that alcoholic is beneficial in the treatment of tuberculosis was declared to be fallacious by Dr. T. D. Crothers, superintendent of Walnut Lodge hospital, Hartford, Conn., in an address before the international congress on tuberculosis in this city. He declared, that on the contrary, alcohol is really more dangerous than the disease it is given to correct.

Miss Emily Noble, of California, offered a few practical suggestions for the prevention of the spread of tuberculosis among children.

"I had the good fortune in 1900 to be sent from San Francisco to Madrid to make investigations on light and x-ray therapeutics with a great deal of machinery and apparatus," said she. "I found that in India with a population of 400,000,000 the children are singularly free from this terrible disease because they are taught to breathe properly as a daily exercise. And this is in a country where there is great poverty and a great scarcity of water."

The speaker said that the average picture drawn by missionaries or India was no more correct than would be the picture of the worst slum in New York as typical of American life.

SUPREME JUSTICE HAS AN ODD CASE.

Bridgeton, N. J., Nov. 17.—It is for Supreme Court Justice Trenchard to affirm or reverse his own act as a Common Pleas judge in Cumberland county. While he was still presiding over the county courts he sentenced to the state prison for a term of six months don Terry, a Millville druggist, on a charge of violating the law in selling liquor. For two years Terry has fought his case through all the courts and lost at every turn. Attorney Rex Donnelly, his counsel, has applied to Justice Trenchard for a writ of habeas corpus to release the druggist from the state prison on the ground that no person can be legally sentenced to that institution except for a period exceeding six months.

Head Keeper Osborne, of the state prison, testified that that was his understanding and that the only prisoners in the institution for terms of such duration are two from Cumberland county. Well informed lawyers think that Justice Trenchard may have to overrule Judge Trenchard.

FULTON'S FIRST FARE.

An Incident Which the Steamboat Captain Never Forgot.

There was one little incident in Robert Fulton's life which Fulton never forgot. It took place shortly before the return trip of his famous boat's voyage by steam up the Hudson river. At the time all Albany looked to the wharf to see the strange craft, but so numerous were they that few cared to board her. One gentleman, however, not only boarded her, but sought out Fulton, whom he found in the cabin, and the following conversation took place:

"This is Mr. Fulton, I presume?"
"Yes, sir."

"Do you return to New York with this boat?"

"We shall try to get back, sir."

"Have you any objection to my returning with you?"

"If you wish to take your chances with us, sir, I have no objection."

"What is the fare?"

"Six dollars," Fulton replied. And when that amount was laid in his hand he gazed at it a long time, and two big tears rolled down his cheeks. Turning to the passenger, he said:

"Excuse me, sir, but this is the first pecuniary reward I have received for all my exertion in adapting steam to navigation. I would gladly commemorate the occasion with a little dinner, but I am too poor now even for that. If we meet again I trust it will not be the case."

As history relates, the voyage terminated successfully. Four years later Fulton was sitting in the cabin of the Clermont, then called the North River, when a gentleman entered. Fulton glanced at him and then sprang up and gladly shook his hand. It was his first passenger, and over a pleasant little dinner Fulton entertained his guest with the history of his success and ended with saying that the first actual recognition of his usefulness to his fellow men was the \$6 paid to him by his first passenger.

THE WORLD OF THE DIVER.

His One Great Danger Lies in His Utter Helplessness.

Every surrounding, every condition, almost every detail of the submarine diver's work is as if invented by the romance writer for a setting to a weird, uncanny tale.

The one great danger to the submarine diver lies in his utter helplessness. No matter how or where he turns in his marvelous world, where even the very laws of nature seem turned topsy turvy, he is handicapped with odds against the life within him. Cropping in the murky of the pitchy darkness of a river bottom or crouching on the sands in the green gray twilight of an ocean bed, he works alone, a monster headed, awkward, hideous creature, squeezed as if in a vise by the tons upon tons of water surrounding him and clad in a cumbersome, unwieldy armor, stiff as sole leather, which often proves his casket.

From the instant the helmet is screwed down and the "helper" grasps the life line and lowers the diver hand over hand, the "click, click, click," of the pumps bringing fresh air and the hiss of the escape valve carrying away the "used up" air, sound in the diver's ears. The "click, click, click," becomes part of his subconscious self. He is listening for it always, ever; not a "click" escapes him. He starts violently at the slightest irregularity of the sound. He listens for it so intently that to save his soul he cannot count correctly 100 breaks into a bucker, taking them one at a time.—A. W. Rolker in Appleton's.

A Lucky Escape.

During the Spanish war, while the battleships were on blockade at Santiago, it was customary to load the six pounder guns every evening to protect against possible torpedo boat attack. While the triggers were being eased down one of the guns on the Massachusetts was accidentally discharged, the shot passing over the quarter deck of the Texas, which was lying next in the blockading line. All the officers of the Texas were on deck smoking and talking when the shot passed a few feet above their heads. Almost before it struck the water a signal was started on the Texas from its commanding officer, Captain Jack Phillips, to the commanding officer of the Massachusetts. The signal was, "Good line, but a trifle high."—Harper's Weekly.

A Quaint Inn Sign.

At Hoxted, in Essex, England, there is a beer house with the strange sign of the Whig and Fidget. Inquiry elicited the fact that the house was built many years ago by a man who was a Whig in his political opinions. His neighbors also regarded him as a "fidgety" man; hence when the house was opened the people of the parish, having regard to its owner's peculiarities, named it the Whig and Fidget, otherwise the Fidgety Whig.

The Art of Saying Things.

To say a thing to any purpose it must be uttered with that childlike sense of a suddenly discovered treasure, which (despite the fact that Adam and Eve may have understood all about it) hoodwinks the listener into the belief that he is being told something new.—Lady Phyllis in Hystander.

A Warranted Suspicion.

"My wife was arrested yesterday." "You surprise me. What was the trouble?" "She got off a trolley car the right way, and a policeman thought she was a man in disguise."—Puck.

The cat plant is in Italy regarded as emblematic of music.

The second week after a woman has used a horse it adopts a gait that would show proper reverence and respect at a funeral.

(Continued from page twelve)

He wrote a note to Mrs. Delroy telling her that he's alive and wished to share in her property. He demands that she meet him in these rooms, asking for Thompson. That leaves him free from suspicion should he show the note to her husband and



"Tremaine picks up the iron pipe and knocks him down."

should he attempt to have the writer arrested for blackmail. But she isn't so sensible. Perhaps she disregards his first note; perhaps she's unable to decide what to do. She has, of course, been thrown into a panic. He writes again. In despair she seeks the advice of her sister, and Miss Crovdon, who is by far the stronger of the two, offers to come here herself, see the man and find out what he proposes to do.

"Tremaine has secured Thompson's key, given him some money and sent him out to get drunk. But for Jimmy the Dude he would probably have stayed away—probably in the lock-up—but Jimmy brings him home. Tremaine has to make the best of it, since there isn't time to get Thompson out of the way again. Anyway, he's so dead drunk that Tremaine anticipates no interference from him. He shuts him in the bedroom and sits down to wait for Miss Crovdon.

"She arrives promptly, despite the rain, and we can imagine that the dialogue which followed was not of a milk and water kind; both of them are full of fire, and they made the sparks fly."

"Thompson is aroused by the voices or perhaps wakes naturally, comes into the outer room and interferes. He is still half drunk; perhaps he threatens Tremaine. At any rate, Tremaine picks up the iron pipe and knocks him down; then in a sudden black frenzy of anger, remembering Australia, seeing how Thompson will always stand in his way, he draws his revolver and shoots him through the heart. That done, he walks out, closes the door, goes to his room and at a favorable moment leaves the building."

He leaves back in his chair and applied a fresh match to his cigar.

"That," he concluded, "is my idea of the story. There's one person who can fill in the details. I'm going to apply to her as soon as I get back from Boston."

"You mean Miss Crovdon?"

"Yes," he nodded; "and I think Tremaine is pretty near the end of his adventurous career."

"There's one thing," I remarked after a moment—"that diamond I found on the floor here didn't come from Tremaine's pin. I tried it last night, and it didn't fit."

Godfrey smiled as he placed the clip-pings carefully in his pocketbook.

"I know it," he said. "I meant to tell you. It came from a ring belonging to Jimmy the Dude. I saw him tonight across the street. Simmonds had him in for another sweating—Simmonds isn't quite convinced yet that Jimmy's innocent—and I noticed a ring on his finger contained a cluster of little diamonds. One of them was gone, and when I questioned him he said he'd lost it somewhere the night Thompson was killed. He probably dropped it here as he was helping Thompson to bed."

"That's it, no doubt," I agreed. "But it breaks one thread of evidence."

"We don't need it," declared Godfrey confidently, as he arose to go. "We've got a chain about Tremaine. Lester, that he can't break, and we'll compel Miss Crovdon to forge the last rivet."

But in my dreams that night I saw him breaking the chains, trampling upon them, hurling them from him. I tried to hold them fast with all my puny strength, for I fancied that once free he would sweep over the earth like a pestilence. Then, suddenly, it was not Tremaine, but Cecily, I was holding. She turned to look at me with a countenance so terrible that it pained me. Her eyes scorched me with a white heat, burnt me through and through. Then she raised her hand and struck me a heavy blow upon the head—again—again—till, blindly, in agony, I loosed my hold of her and fell.

(To be Continued)

PNEUMONIA FOLLOWS A COLD

but never follows the use of Foley's Honey and Tar. It stops the cough, heals and strengthens the lungs and prevents pneumonia. Wm. M. Melville, druggist, old postoffice corner.

THE VERY WORST.

False rumors are annoying. But hotel keepers say. The most annoying roomers are those who will not pay.

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ABSORPTION TREATMENT.
Novita Remedies. The only advanced method of reaching all nervous and blood troubles. Write for information. Novita Co., 523 West Spring street. New phone 753.

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Photographic Portraits.
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For Surety Bonds, come and see me. Money to Loan on Farm property. J. G. HERSH, attorney, Room 3, 564 Public Square.

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EMMIT E. EVERETT,
Rooms 235-4-7-8,
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BAGGAGE AND EXPRESS.
I stand on the N. E. corner of Main and High Sts. Will give prompt attention to transfer, baggage or light moving. Phone. G. M. Snider, 914 East High St.

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Look for the new outfit on W. Market and Public Square. Prompt transfer for baggage, trunks and household goods. J. W. Fullerton, 210 W. Elm street. Old Phone 223L.

ATTENTION FARMERS
and everyone, when in Lima try the Atlas Restaurant for a good dinner; 10 cents and up. All meals served are home-dressed. Don't forget the place, 126 east High street, in Gazette block, east room.

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS.
LA MEDINA.
Queen of all 50 Cigars.
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Excelsior and Lumber Co., Grand Ave. and Penna. R. R. All kinds of Hardwood Lumber and good dry wood. We buy all kinds of Timber. Old Phone 1025. New 1010.

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If you will give me your order for coal I will guarantee the best quality and full weight. Prompt delivery. Call Phone. A. F. RINEHART, 414 N. Main St.

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Don't be a "Ready-made" man. We can prove that "Tailor-made" costs no more. See our samples. Heringhaus and Kuhn, 124 West High St.

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Invalid chair for rent, for house or street use. Very best chairs and tables for rent for parties. Best and quickest ambulance service. Telephone 220.

GENERAL INSURANCE.
Kemper & Co., Room 1 Wise Building. Fire, life and accident insurance. Liberal policies in reliable companies. See us before placing your insurance.

FAMILY WRANGLE OVER COLD CORPSE.

Allentown, Pa., Nov. 17.—The death of Charles W. Nonnemacher at the Norristown insane asylum was the cause of considerable trouble at his former home in Salisbury. Both his wife and his brother claim the remains. It is alleged that Nonnemacher and his wife separated shortly before he became insane.

A short time after his death the authorities notified both his wife and his brother. Both of them claimed the body and both engaged lawyers, and Mrs. Nonnemacher telephoned to an alderman for a constable to assist in securing the remains as soon as they arrived.

The latter arrived and the undertaker took possession of them. The wife and constable demanded that the body be turned over to them. This the undertaker refused to do, and withheld it until the legal fight is settled one way or the other.

A novel feeling of leaping, bounding impulses goes through your body. You feel young, act young and are young after taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Tea or tablets, 35 cents. H. F. Vorkamp.

GENERAL REPAIR SHOP.
L. W. Mowery, 118 East Spring street. See us for water well pumps and pump repairing; saw filing; light repair work of all kinds. Old phone 414.

GROCERIES AND MEATS.
Call on us for prompt delivery and full weight of anything you want. Special prices on large orders. Lima Grocery Co., 302 S. Main St. Phone.

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Headquarters
Gas and Coal Dealers.
Gilmore Hardware Co., 668 S. Main.

HOME RESTAURANT.
Special Sunday Dinner 25 cents, including chicken and ice cream. Meal tickets, 21 meal, \$3.25, 6 meals \$1.00. Single meals 20c. Mrs. E. Stephens, prop., 142 S. Main.

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We make a specialty of baby pictures. Proofs shown and good results guaranteed. Postal card and stamp pictures. Call and see me. C. K. Lansdown, 564 Public Square.

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have moved to 128 east High street. Call and inspect their stock of Jellies and Canned goods.

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111 West Wayne Street. We do not year your clothes out. Modern machinery combined with expert workmanship is a guarantee of satisfaction. Old Phone 199.

See our bargains in Iron Pumps, only \$4.50, with brass cyl. Get one while you can. Lima Implement Co.

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124 E. Market St. Old Phone 688. We guarantee all of our work. Our prices will satisfy you. Room mouldings and Picture Framing.

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McComb's home made bread, not genuine unless "Mc" stamped on every loaf. Cakes and cookies fresh every day. 230 S. Main St.

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This space reserved for
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J. E. DeVoe, 22 Holmes Block. Improved farm and city property. We handle everything and undertake any reasonable proposition. New Phone, Office 97C; Res. 966.

TRAGEDY OF THE EXPOSURE.
"We didn't care so much for ourselves—Chesterfield and I," sighed the meat baron's wife, "but poor Gwendolyn—the dear child's heart is broken, and she would have been so happy as a nobleman's wife!"

"But has she broken the engagement?"

"What else could the sensitive child do? She told Chesterfield to let the option expire, as she could never become the bride of the duke of Rottingham!"—Puck.

The New Pure Food and Drug Law.
We are pleased to announce that Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs, colds and lung troubles is not affected by the National Pure Food and Drug law as it contains no opiates or other harmful drugs, and we recommend it as a safe remedy for children and adults. Wm. M. Melville, old postoffice corner.

GROSS INGRATITUDE.

"Sim Grimes is the most ungrateful hound in the country," averred the donor of the Plunkville Pioneer. "I've staked him to booze money hundreds of times."

"Well?"

"We issue on Thursday, and here he waits till Friday to murder his grandfather."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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Robert E. Davis,
1-23 Delsel Block.
Office phone, New 64.
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Keystone nut, for hot blast stoves, retort stoves, cook stoves and furnaces, per ton \$3.75; per 1/2 ton, \$1.90. Call office of J. B. Jackson & Sons, 220 N. Central ave. Bell phone 550, Lima phone 1111R.

SMALLWOOD'S CAFE.
A high class place catering to the best people. Only the best qualities of liquor are served here. All the leading brands of cigars. J. W. Smallwood, 134 N. Main St.

SPECIALISTS.
Dr. T. B. Payton & Co.
Specialists in all chronic, nervous, blood, skin, pelvic and private diseases. Metropolitan block, Lima, O.

S. K. KRAUSS,
The Real Estate Agent,
has properties for sale in all parts of the city. 232 1/2 north Main street Lima, O.

SWEENEY MIRROR CO.
We are framing pictures cheaper at the Sweeney Mirror and Framing Co., 294 S. Main St., than you have heard of in Lima for many years. Come and see. Old Phone 1160.

TAILORS.
Get your clothes made to order. Pay for them weekly, \$1 a week. Style, Fit and Workmanship guaranteed. Lima Tailoring Co., 122 N. Elizabeth St.

TONY'S RESTAURANT.
Regular meals at regular hours. Good cold lunch all day and lunch counter always open. Bar in connection. Look for the place. S. W. Cor. Public Square, Anton Miller, Prop.

TRUCK AND STORAGE.
O. F. Razor Co., 123 E. Spring St. Best storage in the city. Light and heavy hauling. Transit Business a specialty. Both phones.

TURKISH BATH.
And Massage Parlors for Ladies and Gentlemen. I guarantee to cure rheumatism, stomach, liver, kidney and bowel troubles. Elmer Mackin, Hotel Norval. New phone 790A.

WHITE CAFE.
The best Cafe and Restaurant in Lima. First class food at reasonable prices. Bar in connection. Rochester Ale on draught. Open day and night. Corwin & Wilson, 52 Public Sq.

MEAN FELLOW.
"Of course, John," said his wife, "I'm obliged to you for this money, but it isn't enough to buy a real coat that—"

"Well," interrupted the blundering band, "you'll have to make it so as far as you can."—The Catholic Standard and Times.

DANCING PROVES FATAL.
Many men and women catch colds at dances which terminate in pneumonia and consumption. After exposure, if Foley's Honey and Tar is taken it will break up the pneumonia before it has become serious results need be feared. Remember, the genuine is in a yellow package. Wm. M. Melville, old postoffice corner.

Reminder.
Two girls were going down the street when they passed a man wearing a green vest and a heavier hat.

"O!" said the one. "Just see what that man is sporting."

"Yes," said the other, "that reminds me: I've got to buy some quinine."

"How does that remind you?"

"O, just the bad taste."—Lippincott's Magazine.

Are you troubled with piles? One application of Manzan will give you immediate relief. H. F. Vorkamp's drug store.

When You Need More Heat

When the thermometer drops away down and you just can't keep the house warm with the other stoves or furnace

THE WORLD OF LABOR

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THE INTERNATIONAL LABOR NEWS BUREAU.
Accuracy Guaranteed by The Associated Labor Press.

UNIONS AND BEER.

ge that the workingmen, early the well-paid union patronize the saloon. At noon hour, has been luted at Chicago this iding operations in close o a church brought about. The women of the Wa. M. E. church noticed at numbers of the work- went to the nearby sal- for beer to drink with es. Immediately "coffee opened in the parlors of tables were provided, and tified that from 12 to 1 hot coffee, not like moth- make, but made by moth- be on sale. The first day was nominal. The sec- capacity of the church and the women's supply exhausted. The third day as opened, and now hun- are served daily e saloonkeepers retaliated free lunch and adding cof- r list of beverages. But referred to patronize the continue doing so. In- he women are clearing pay rent on a store room annex, other churches are the plan, and a temper- isation with headquarters announces that it will in- innovation throughout States.

LABOR DIRECTORY.

State Federation of Lab- entered upon a most im- d gigantic work, that of a directory giving the upation and residence of ing man in the state. is the directory of each own in the state will be h, and the name of every in that city will be he list.

erstood that the plan was y President Erick, of the tion who has introduced avations tending to d better the organiza- plan will be watched with workingmen throughout States.

LABOR FOR DIXIE.

systematized movement nts from Europe and for- es to the South through orts is expected to begin mber 1. of this fact it is under- the railroads of the South, d to fix a permanent re- travelers of this class he immigrants who have ound their way into d other southern states ed by way of New York, the new plan they will to the ports of Charles- ah, Brunswick, Norfolk vville.

spread action of planters ac- tress throughout the o-operate for securing a s of immigrants will un- result in bringing many f this class from foreign to the southern states.

OF TRADES UNIONS.

ct date of the origin of ns in America is unknown, says the report of the ts Bureau of Statistics of there were no labor unions nes, although a strike of 1 bakers is said to have oc- vey York in 1741. What- ocated effort was among t this early period was of y nature, having a single vew, and when this was ed whatever compact ex- hen dissolved. It was then to call a "general meet- ver a matter of trade in- represented itself. Such cal- ally signed by one or two cognized influence in the meetings were, as a in private homes. They ized by the election of of- atement was made of the calling the trade together.

THE BITTERS

ur stomach and digestive a normal condition and ickly the hundred and one ats troubling you will dis- is the safest medicine you One bottle of OSTETTER'S MACH BITTERS our claim beyond all Fry it today. It always ting, Heartburn, Belching, etic, Dyspepsia, Indiges- Colds, Female Ills or Me- sure to get Hostetter's.

strike for higher wages.

Cleveland, O., Typographical Union is defendant in a suit for damages brought by a local printer. Indianapolis, Ind., central labor union and nearly every labor union in Indiana has voted funds to erect a monument to Edwin F. Gould, late editor of the "Union" at Indianapolis. Salt Lake, Utah, and other telegraph operators on the Oregon Short Line, have received an unsolicited increase of from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per month.

Cleveland, O., reports that Mayor Tom Johnson has joined the street car men's union and wishes to be elected delegate to the Central Labor Union.

Spokane, Wash., Federal Labor Union has asked the city council to grant no more franchises unless each franchise provides for the employment of union men at union wages.

Hamilton, O.—The state factory inspector this week swore out thirty-six warrants for Hamilton business men charging violations of the child labor law.

Seattle, Wash., street car men have secured an increase of two cents an hour.

Galveston, Tex., railroads have asked for policemen to ride on all switch engines. To date there has been no violence and the city has refused to consider the request.

Boston, Mass., Junior Pressmen Assistants and Feeders are planning for a complete organization of the city.

Trenton, N. J., striking shirt makers have decided to start a shirt factory with a capital stock of \$25,000.

San Rafael, Cal., has organized a butchers' union.

Algiers, La., striking machinists have returned to work, having secured an increase of 25 cents a day.

New York, N. Y., steel builders have returned to work, having secured a new process for the production of steel.

Oakland, Cal., is organizing a milk wagon drivers' union.

San Francisco, Cal., postoffice Clerks' Union is growing rapidly. Thirty candidates were obligated at the last meeting.

St. Louis, Mo., Central Trades and Labor Assembly will hereafter require a \$2,000 bond from the organization's treasurer.

Boston, Mass., Musicians' Union has passed the following resolution, to take effect, Dec. 6: "On and after this date no leader shall be allowed to offer or furnish his band or orchestra free of charge on any occasion except for a charitable purpose."

Bee's Laxative Honey and Tar, the original laxative cough syrup acts as a cathartic on the bowels. It is made from the tar gathered from the trees of our own country, therefore is the best for children. It is good for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, etc. Try our free offer, old at H. F. Vorkamp's drug store.

CRUDE OIL MARKET

Pennsylvania\$1.53
Texas1.63
Second Sand1.53
Richland county1.73
New Castle1.35
Princeton, Ind.64
Illinois54
Corning1.10
Cabell county1.08
North Lima30
South Lima35
Indiana35
Somerset35
Raymond56
Kansas and Indian Territory—	
32 degrees and above39
Canada1.32

STUDENT OF FEMINE LOGIC.

"Is your sister going to marry Mr. Twickenham, Johnny?"
"Sister ain't told me she was going to marry him, but I'll bet she will."
"Why?"
"Cause she said she wouldn't!"
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

VARIOUS HUNTERS.

"Well, it's just this way," said the sportsman, "the man who can go out hunting day after day and not care whether he gets anything or not has the right stuff in him."
"Yes!" remarked Sinnickson, "especially when he's hunting for work."
—Philadelphia Press

HUMPHREYS'

Specifics cure by acting directly on the sick parts without disturbing the rest of the system.

- No. 1 for Fever.
- No. 2 " Worms.
- No. 3 " Teething.
- No. 4 " Diarrhea.
- No. 7 " Coughs.
- No. 8 " Neuralgia.
- No. 9 " Headaches.
- No. 10 " Dyspepsia.
- No. 11 " Suppressed Periods.
- No. 12 " Whites.
- No. 13 " Croup.
- No. 14 " The Skin.
- No. 15 " Rheumatism.
- No. 16 " Malaria.
- No. 19 " Catarrh.
- No. 20 " Whooping Cough.
- No. 27 " The Kidneys.
- No. 30 " The Bladder.
- No. 77 " La Grippe.

In small bottles of pellets that fit the root pocket. At Druggists or mailed, 25c. each. Medical Goods mailed free. New York: Med. Co., Cor. William & John Streets.

ORINO Laxative Fruit Syrup

Pleasant to take and does not gripe or nauseate
Cures Chronic Constipation, Stomach and Liver Trouble

Stimulation Without Irritation.

ORINO Laxative Fruit Syrup is a new laxative syrup combined with the delicious flavor of fruits, and is very pleasant to take. It will not gripe or sicken. It is much more pleasant and effective than Pills, Tablets and Saline Waters, as it does not derange the Stomach, or irritate the Kidneys, Liver or Bowels.

Constipation.

ORINO Laxative Fruit Syrup will positively cure chronic constipation as it restores the natural action of the intestinal tract. Ordinary cathartics may give temporary relief but the stomach is upset and the bowels are irritated without any permanent benefit having been derived.

OUR GUARANTEE

Take ORINO Laxative Fruit Syrup and if you are not satisfied your money will be refunded.

Prepared only by FOLEY & CO., Chicago, Ill.

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY

WM. MELVILLE, Druggist, Old Postoffice Corner.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY.

California Man Smelts Steel From Iron Ore With Oil.

(San Francisco Chronicle)

John Potter, one time furnaceman and steelworker for Andrew Carnegie, now a resident of Los Angeles, has discovered a new process for the production of steel.

By the magic of the oil blast he has evolved a smelter which brings a stream of molten steel from a furnace filled with iron ore such as the California hills produce.

This is the most far-reaching step ever made in the production of any metal in the United States, if not in the world. Behind it lies more than a quarter of a century of patient experimenting, sometimes with a grain of success, more often with nothing but unvarying failure staring him in the face.

And now he is writing the second chapter in the history of the most useful metal on earth—a metal whose beginnings date from the coming to the new world of those few European puddlers and furnacemen who made the foundations for the Carnegie and the Schwab and the Frick, and the Corey millions.

His chapter is already well begun; it lies in a 350-pound ingot and other products of steel down in a dingy little laboratory at the plant of the California Industrial Company, on Fourth street, in this city. It is a very ordinary accumulation of steel to all appearances, but a very marvel much as it is the only similar pile in the world. It has never seen the outside of California. The ore from which it was smelted came from low-grade deposits of iron in San Bernardino and other nearby counties of Southern California. The oil used in smelting it was produced right here in the state. It is black, low-grained stuff, of perhaps 14 degrees gravity, good for little save burning beneath boilers and similar poorly paid uses until Potter got hold of it.

But the most wonderful thing about this collection of pure steel remains to be told. The ingot never saw coke or coal, or the inside of a blast furnace, never went through a Bessemer converter of open-hearth process, in fact, its production quite upset all the old-established modes followed hitherto in the production of similar lumps of steel. And it is good steel; no better comes from the smelters of Pittsburgh, from Erie or from Youngstown.

This is enough to make any steel man sit up and take advice. But it is not quite enough for the laymen unversed in the way of blast furnaces and rolling mills; for him there must be huge buildings and vast volumes of smoke rolling from tall chimneys, the red light of the open furnace doors painting the evening sky a deep crimson, else there can be no reality to the steel works of his dreams.

FLY PAPER RAT TRAP.

(Norristown (Pa.) Cor Phila. No (American)

Two rats, a cat and a piece of fly paper almost caused a panic today at the residence of John Fry, in East Marshall street.

For several weeks Mrs. Fry has been trying to rid her cellar of rats, but without success. The little animals refused to enter the traps she had set for them.

Then Mrs. Fry hit on a novel idea, and decided that fly paper might answer the purpose. She got two sheets of the sticky paper and nailed it to a large board, which was laid on the cellar. This afternoon Mrs. Fry heard a commotion in the cellar, and decided to investigate.

She found that two rats had become fast on the paper and were trying their best to get away.

About the time the family cat put in an appearance, and seeing the rats, made a spring at them. The cat's whiskers became entangled in the sticky substance, and the next in-

The condition of the patient remains unchanged.

The Stomach, Liver and Bowels have not been stimulated and in a few days a stronger purgative may have to be taken. This is why Pills and Aperient Waters never give permanent relief. Their violent action results in an unnatural movement of the bowels and it is necessary to keep taking them indefinitely.

Why ORINO is different.

ORINO Laxative Fruit Syrup is the only preparation that really acts upon all of the digestive organs. Other preparations act upon the lower bowel only and do not touch the Liver. It can very readily be seen that a preparation that does not act upon all of the digestive organs

can not cure Chronic Constipation, Torpid Liver, Indigestion, Sour Stomach, etc.

For Biliousness and Sick Headache.

Take ORINO Laxative Fruit Syrup. It sweetens the stomach, aids digestion and acts as a gentle stimulant on the liver and bowels without irritating these organs.

Clears the Complexion.

ORINO Laxative Fruit Syrup stimulates the liver and thoroughly cleanses the system and clears the complexion of pimples and blotches. It is the best laxative for women and children as it is mild and pleasant, and does not gripe or sicken. Refuse substitutes.

COULD CONTROL TILLMAN.

(Kansas City Journal)

Senator Tillman was recently talking in his usual vehement manner. The conversation threatened to be stormy. A friend expostulated with the senator, saying it was "hardly a place for such a discussion." "Please don't talk so much," said the warning voice. It irritated Tillman. "Talk!" he shouted. "I'll talk as much when ever and wherever I please. I would like to see the man who can keep me from talking!" "I can!" came a voice from the crowd. Tillman turned and glared about him. He pretended to quail. The laugh went around and the critical situation was saved. The man who had hurled the defiant "I can!" was Dr. T. T. Moore, Tillman's lifetime dentist.

This is Worth Remembering.

As no one is immune, every person should remember that Foley's Kidney Cure will cure any case of kidney or bladder trouble that is not beyond the reach of medicine. Wm. M. Melville, old postoffice corner.

BRYAN-MONTEPIER L'NE.

(To The Blade)

Virgil Mansfield is now engaged in making the profile for the Northwest Ohio Electric railroad, which is proposed to be built from Defiance to Montpelier, by way of Evansport and Bryan.

Biliousness and Constipation.

For years I was troubled with biliousness and constipation, which made life miserable for me. My appetite failed me. I lost my usual force and vitality. Peppin preparations and cathartics only made matters worse. I do not know where I should have found today had I not tried Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. The tablets relieve the ill feeling at once, strengthen the digestive functions, helping the system to do its work naturally.—Mrs. Rose Potts, Birmingham, Ala. These tablets are for sale by all druggists.

FACE WAS NOT HIS FORTUNE.

Clementina—"How much is it to Shepherd's Bush?"
Box Office Clerk—"Tuppence I've told you that five times already."
Clementina—"Yes, I know. But little Willy likes to see you come to the window; it reminds him of the zoo."
—The Sketch.

Bath Township.

Report of the schools of Bath township for the month ending Nov. 9, 1906

District 1, enrollment, 52; males, 34; females, 18; days absent, 16; truants, 0; tardiness, 16; per cent of attendance, 86.5; teacher, Guy Larne.

District No. 2, enrollment, 24; males, 13; females, 11; tardiness, 3, days absent, 18; truants, 0, per cent of attendance, 98.4; teacher, Lotta Roeder.

District No. 3, enrollment, 22; males, 11; females, 11; tardiness 23; days absent, 18; truants, 2; per cent of attendance, 96; teacher, I. H. Mason.

District No. 4, enrollment, 31; males, 16; females, 15; tardiness, 41, days absent, 50; truants, 0, per cent of attendance, 92; teacher, I. W. Byerly.

District No. 5; no report, teacher, Elmer Miller.

District No. 6; enrollment, 23; males, 15, females, 8, tardiness, 0; days absent, 0; truants, 0; per cent of attendance, 100; teacher, Roy Bowersock.

District No. 7; enrollment, 47; males, 25; females, 22; tardiness, 40; days absent, 41; truants, 3, per cent of attendance, 91; teacher, C. E. Mason.

District No. 8; enrollment, 26; males, 14; females, 11; tardiness, 0; days absent, 25; truants, 0; per cent of attendance, 95, teacher, Walter Bowersock.

District No. 9, enrollment, 23; males, 10; females, 13; tardiness, 23; days absent, 50; truants, 0, per cent of attendance, 90; teacher, Lotta Bassett.

District No. 10; enrollment, 38; males, 19; females, 19; tardiness, 39; days absent, 90; truants, 0, per cent of attendance, 88; teacher, Erma Roeder.

District No. 9 is the banner school, taught by Roy E. Bowersock.

F. R. MASON, Supt.

A Good Liniment.

When you need a good reliable liniment try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It has no superior for sprains and swellings. A piece of flannel slightly dampened with Pain Balm is superior to a plaster for lame back or pains in the side or chest. It also relieves rheumatic pains and makes sleep and rest possible. For sale by all druggists.

For winter or summer, Mrs. Austin's

Pancake flour. Always good at grocers.

Would You be Strong ?

THEN DRINK LIMA BEER



That the regular use of Lima beer will give strength and vigor, is no idle claim. The "body" of Lima beer is barley malt, one of the most vitally nutritious foods, and hops, one of the best known tonics.

Lima beer nourishes the body, puts new vigor into the blood, aids in the digestion of other foods and tones up the entire system.

Get a case of this fine beer, drink it regularly and note the beneficial effects.

LIMA BREWING CO.
Phone 37.

SEVERE COUGHS

are much harder to check and require different treatment than ordinary coughs. For severe coughs we recommend

Rexall Cherry Juice

It absolutely checks the most severe coughs. While it is most effective in its relief of coughs, it is absolutely harmless and can be given with perfect safety to people of delicate systems and to children. A cough remedy which we recommend to our best and oldest customers.

Price 25c per bottle.

H. F. Vorkamp,

Der einzige deutsche Apotheker in Lima.
Corner Main and North Streets.

EXHIBITION OF OIL PAINTINGS

It is worth the while of every person in Lima to see these paintings by noted artists.

City Book Store.

We have secured the agency for Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup, the new laxative that makes the liver lively, purifies the blood, cures headache and regulates the digestive organs. Cures chronic constipation. Ask us about it. Wm. M. Melville, old postoffice corner.

Backache

Any person having backache, kidney pains or bladder trouble who will take two or three Pine-ules upon retiring at night shall be relieved before morning.

The medicinal virtues of the crude gums and resins obtained from the Native Pine have been recognized by the medical profession for centuries. In Pine-ules we offer all of the virtues of the Native Pine that are of value in relieving all

Kidney and Bladder Troubles

Prepared by FINE-ULE MEDICINE CO., CHICAGO
VORKAMP'S DRUG STORE.

THE MARATHON MYSTERY, BY BURTON E. STEVENSON

The
Marathon Mystery
A Story of Manhattan
By BURTON E. STEVENSON
Author of "The Holladay Case" &
Copyright, 1904, by Henry Holt and Company

(Continued.)

CHAPTER XX.

I was not until the Sunday evening following Tremaine's departure that I found myself alone with Cecily and in a position to begin that conversation from which I hoped so much.

"She had strayed herself in the same garments she had worn the first night I had met her—the gorgeous costume of the belle affranchée. In which she was most at home—but I had grown more accustomed to her and sat down near her without any great badinage. She was lying on the couch engaged in rolling cigarettes with her remarkable skill and celerity and had quite a pile on the table beside her. I sat and watched the supple fingers and the red lips and the dark face changing with every wave of feeling.

"My friend," she said suddenly, turning to me with intent gaze, "do you know where doudoux has gone?"

"No," I answered, "he did not tell me. He said only that his business was calling him away."

"Business! Oh! And you believe that?"

"Why shouldn't I believe it, Cecily?"

"If it were merely business he could have taken me along. Tambon! He is growing weary of me; I annoy him; I can see it. It was, of course, inevitable. Soon he will be sending me away. Oh! And she stretched her arms above her head with that gesture I had seen before. "Ah, well, d'amour, de dires et d'oubli!" And she laughed, but I fancied there was a sob beneath the laughter. "At least I shall be again at St. Pierre."

Suddenly there came a soft hissing from the little cage over the radiator. "Ah, I must feed Fe Fe; she is calling me," she cried, and she sprang up, ran to the next room and came back with a little wire in a glass.

I stood and watched her without being greatly impressed. Fe Fe seemed very harmless and endearing—evidently the climate of New York, even though mellowed by the radiator, did not agree with her.

"Of course Tremaine will go back with you," I assured her. I was wondering if she really suspected his infidelity.

"No; he will not," she said decidedly.

"But," she added, with an electric flash of the eyes, "he may come in time."

I lighted another cigarette.

"Where do you meet him, Cecily?"

"He came to St. Pierre three, four years ago. He saw me one day standing at the door of my house in the Rue Perseus."

"Do you know where he came from?"

"No; it mattered nothing to me."

"He never talked about his past?"

"His past? No, no. What was it to us? We had a pretty, pretty place at Pond-Corve. Tambon! I wish I was there now!"

"You were happy there?"

"Yes—except for the times doudoux was in his black spells."

"His black spells?"

"Yes—oh, then every one ran from him—even I. He was terrible—raving and cursing M'sieur Johnson."

"Johnson?" I repeated, with a sudden leap of the heart. "Who was he, Cecily?"

"He was doudoux's zombi," she answered with conviction, and crossed her self.

"Then he didn't live at Pond-Corve?"

"At Pond-Corve? Oh, no! He was a zombi—in the air, in the earth, everywhere. Doudoux would fight with him an hour at a time. Oh, it was terrible!"

I leaned back in my chair and watched the smoke from my cigarette circling upward. I remembered the letter that had been tattooed on the arm of the man killed in suit fourteen. So Tremaine had some cause to hate him—he had helped him, had supplied him with whisky, with money, through fear and not through friendship. To establish that was to take another step forward.

"Did he have those spells often, Cecily?" I asked at last.

"Oh, no; sometimes not for months. Then, phut, the zombi would charm him."

"Charm him?"

"With a little scrap of paper, yes. There would come a letter; doudoux would open it; always in it there would be a little piece of paper. Sometimes it had writing on it, sometimes printing, as though it had been cut from a newspaper. Then, tambon, doudoux's face would grow black, he would tear the paper into little bits, uttering curses the most terrible, and we would all run."

"Clippings from a newspaper? Here was a coincidence. But I couldn't form any theory as to why a clipping should cause those fits of rage."

"The last one, though, did not give him a spell," she added, after a moment. "We were watching the sunset out across the water when Doudoux brought the letter to him. That time it was raining and writing bold. I got up, ready to flee, for I thought that would be twice as bad. But no! He sat reading it, and his eyes glistened,

Then he sent me running for his hat and hurried away to St. Pierre. When he came back he told me that we were to come at once to New York."

"You have some very pretty jewelry, Cecily," I said, touching the great brooch of gold that gleamed at her throat.

"She laughed like a pleased child. "Yes. Are they not pretty, eh? Let me show you," and, springing from the couch, she ran into her bedroom. In a moment she was back again, a box of inland ebony in her hands.

"See!" she cried, and threw back the lid.

Indeed they were worth seeing, and it was not wholly to disarm her suspicions, if she had any, that I lingered over them. At last I came to the piece I wanted.

"Here is a beautiful pin," I said, "an opal in a circle of diamonds," and I held it up to the light. "But see, Cecily, one of the diamonds is missing. Have you lost it?"

"Doudoux lost it," she answered. "He wore it sometimes as a pin for his

Then I thought of Cecily. Could she have been the assassin? Certainly it was not impossible. That last savage act, that shooting of an unconscious man, fitted in somehow with my estimate of her character. She might have done that. But why should Miss Crodon seek to shield her? Was it Cecily who possessed the secret? Was there some connection between them? I remembered the other famous case in which I had been engaged—must I look for the same solution here? Was there a blood relationship between Cecily and Miss Crodon? Clearly such a thing was possible. I even fancied that one, knowing them both, might be able to detect a subtle resemblance. I closed my eyes and endeavored to recall the features of Miss Crodon's portrait; her face had much in common with Cecily's. Both were dark, both were—

A knock at the door brought me out of my thoughts. I opened it and found the janitor standing there.

"It's nothing very much, Higgins," I said, "but I thought you'd better fix it before it got any worse. The carpet has come loose here along the door. Three or four tacks are all it needs."

He stepped over the threshold and looked at it.

"All right, sir," he said. "I'll fix it in 'th' mornin'. Then feller what put 'th' carpet down didn't half do their work. I tacked a loose piece down over there by 'th' wall just afore you moved in."

"Where was it?" I asked as calmly as I could.

"Right here by this angle," he said, indicating the place with his foot. "I think maybe I'd better go all around 'th' walls 't'morrow."

"Perhaps it would be best," I said. "Thank you." And I closed the door upon him.

The next instant I was down on my hands and knees tearing away the carpet, my blood singing in my ears. I had found them—the clippings—it was here they must be hidden. But for those chance tacks driven by the janitor Tremaine would have had possession of them long ago, and perhaps we should never have penetrated the mystery of Thompson's death. Now it would be laid bare before us—the whole secret. What a little thing it was that had saved us!

I had the carpet loose—I turned it back, and there they lay, that little roll of clippings, just as they had been taken from Thompson's pocketbook. They were to tell us the whole story—we could not again be led astray. I was quite calm again. I picked them up carefully and laid them on my desk. Then I washed my hands and filled my pipe. There was a certain exquisite pleasure in holding myself back from them, in tantalizing myself, in deferring for a moment or two the revelation which was to come.

But at last I sat down and spread them out on the desk before me. There were twelve of them, some only a few lines in length, others of half a column. Of one there were four copies, but of the others only one apiece. They were tattered and stained from long carrying; some were in English and some were in French, and they were dated from places as far apart as Dieppe, New York, Sydney.

I piled them carefully beside me and started hopefully on the task of deciphering them of piecing together the story they had to tell me. But the farther I proceeded the more my spirits fell, for they told no story, they seemed to have no relation to each other—no common thread. Apparently, they had been gathered aimlessly at haphazard to satisfy the whim of the moment. One chronicled a wreck at

sea; another a bank robbery; a third an escape from prison; a fourth was merely a marriage notice; a fifth told of a row in a sailors' dive, and so on down the list. They were about different people—friends of Thompson's, perhaps; none of them had any connection with Tremaine; they told no story, furnished no clue, shed not a ray of light on the mystery—they were altogether worthless.

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"Well, of all things!" I cried. "I was just wishing for you. Come in."

With that quiet smile of his he stepped over the threshold.

"That must mean you've got some new problem to solve," he said, still smiling.

"I have; the worst yet; impenetrable as the countenance of the sphinx. But first give me your coat and hat."

They were dripping with water, and for the first time I heard the rain beating savagely against the windows.

"I happened to be across the street talking with Simmons," he said, "and I thought I'd run over and see you a moment."

"When did you get back from Washington?"

"Just this evening, and I've got to put in tomorrow at Boston, worse luck!"

I handed him a cigar and took one myself. I confess that the match with which I lighted it was not wholly steady.

"Come," said Godfrey, smiling in sympathy with my excitement, "what's the great discovery? Some news from the house party?"

"No. I haven't heard a word from the house party."

"What is it, then? Out with it."

"Godfrey," I cried, "I've found the clippings!" And I plunged my hand into my pocket and drew them forth.

He was out of his seat in an instant. "The clippings! Not the ones—"

"The very ones!" I nodded triumphantly.

"Let me see them. But wait," and he held himself back. "I confess you surprised me, Lester. I wasn't expecting such a bomb. This is great luck. Where did you find them?"

I told him of Higgins' chance remark that had put me on the track, and in the same breath related what Cecily had told me of Tremaine and his encounter with his zombi.

"Good boy!" Godfrey commended when I had finished. "You're worth all the rest of us put together. You see, we're beginning to get the threads in hand. Now bring the clippings over here to the desk under the light."

I laid them on the desk and he sat down before it.

"But here," he said, starting up again, "you'll want to see them too!"

"No, no," I protested. "Sit down. I have seen them," and then suddenly I remembered how I had been disappointed. They contained no secret, they gave us no clue.

"So," he said, sitting down again, "so you're in the secret, then?"

"I've looked them over," I repeated despondently, "but I'm not in the secret. They don't tell any secret or anything else that concerns this case. I don't believe they'll help us a bit, Godfrey. They're about everything under the sun but the one thing we're interested in."

I went back to my chair and applied myself to my cigar; I hardly

dared look at Godfrey, his disappointment would be so intense. A silence of three or four minutes followed, broken only by the rustling of paper and the howling of the wind about the building.

Then I glanced at Godfrey. His cheeks were flushed, his eyes were beaming with triumph.

Second—That he apparently hated him.

Third—That he had come to New York on the same boat with him and probably on the same errand.

Fourth—That Thompson had joined him as soon as released from jail.

On paper, I had to admit, the chain appeared a good deal weaker than I had thought it. There were many gaps, indeed, now that I looked at it, it seemed to consist largely of gaps. Objections to the theory of Tremaine's guilt loomed larger and larger. One of the weaknesses was Miss Crodon's attitude toward him. That seemed explicable. The man she described as the murderer was quite unlike Tremaine in appearance. Was she, then, shielding him? But why should she do that? Above all, if he were guilty of such a crime, would she have consented to his admission to the Delroy family? And, again, if she feared him why not denounce him to the police, or at least threaten to do so? That would remove him from her path once and forever.

This last question seemed so unanswerable that I paused to look at it again, for it was evident that one really insuperable objection must invalidate the whole theory. By the commission of a crime, especially of a crime so serious as this one, would he not place himself as much in Miss Crodon's power as she could possibly be in his? If she were still in his power, then he had committed no crime, and if he had committed no crime, why, of course he had not killed Thompson. But in that case who had? Where had that diamond come from? I knocked out my pipe and filled it again. I felt a good deal as though I was wandering around and around in a maze. I was getting a little dizzy.

If Tremaine had not killed Thompson, I asked myself again, who had? Not Miss Crodon! To suppose that a delicately reared girl would smash a man over the head with a piece of pipe was to descend to the ridiculous. Yet if he had attacked her she might have nerved herself to do it. But that was absurd, too, since admittedly she had a pistol in her pocket and was not afraid to use it. Who else, then, Jimmy the Dude? But he had already proved an alibi; besides, a motive was wanting.

Then I thought of Cecily. Could she have been the assassin? Certainly it was not impossible. That last savage act, that shooting of an unconscious man, fitted in somehow with my estimate of her character. She might have done that. But why should Miss Crodon seek to shield her? Was it Cecily who possessed the secret? Was there some connection between them? I remembered the other famous case in which I had been engaged—must I look for the same solution here? Was there a blood relationship between Cecily and Miss Crodon? Clearly such a thing was possible. I even fancied that one, knowing them both, might be able to detect a subtle resemblance. I closed my eyes and endeavored to recall the features of Miss Crodon's portrait; her face had much in common with Cecily's. Both were dark, both were—

A knock at the door brought me out of my thoughts. I opened it and found the janitor standing there.

"It's nothing very much, Higgins," I said, "but I thought you'd better fix it before it got any worse. The carpet has come loose here along the door. Three or four tacks are all it needs."

He stepped over the threshold and looked at it.

"All right, sir," he said. "I'll fix it in 'th' mornin'. Then feller what put 'th' carpet down didn't half do their work. I tacked a loose piece down over there by 'th' wall just afore you moved in."

"Where was it?" I asked as calmly as I could.

"Right here by this angle," he said, indicating the place with his foot. "I think maybe I'd better go all around 'th' walls 't'morrow."

"Perhaps it would be best," I said. "Thank you." And I closed the door upon him.

The next instant I was down on my hands and knees tearing away the carpet, my blood singing in my ears. I had found them—the clippings—it was here they must be hidden. But for those chance tacks driven by the janitor Tremaine would have had possession of them long ago, and perhaps we should never have penetrated the mystery of Thompson's death. Now it would be laid bare before us—the whole secret. What a little thing it was that had saved us!

I had the carpet loose—I turned it back, and there they lay, that little roll of clippings, just as they had been taken from Thompson's pocketbook. They were to tell us the whole story—we could not again be led astray. I was quite calm again. I picked them up carefully and laid them on my desk. Then I washed my hands and filled my pipe. There was a certain exquisite pleasure in holding myself back from them, in tantalizing myself, in deferring for a moment or two the revelation which was to come.

But at last I sat down and spread them out on the desk before me. There were twelve of them, some only a few lines in length, others of half a column. Of one there were four copies, but of the others only one apiece. They were tattered and stained from long carrying; some were in English and some were in French, and they were dated from places as far apart as Dieppe, New York, Sydney.

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Then I glanced at Godfrey. His cheeks were flushed, his eyes were beaming with triumph.

"What?" I cried, starting up. "Do you think?"

He looked up with a little nod.

"Yes," he said; "they tell us the whole story, Lester."

CHAPTER XXII.

FOR a moment I thought that Godfrey was joking. How could that tangle of haphazard clippings tell any story? And if they did, how could it be connected with the one which we were trying to decipher? Then, at a second glance, I saw how in deadly earnest he was. There could be no doubting it. He had read into them some meaning which I had failed utterly to see.

I sat down in my chair again, my nerves a-quiver; at last we were on the verge of success.

"Well, let's hear it," I said.

"I intend that you shall wait till I get them arranged. I'll build up the story as I go along, and I want you to ask any questions or point out any defects that occur to you. Of course it will be only a study in probabilities, but between us I think we can get it pretty straight."

He got up from the desk with the clippings in a neat little pile and sat down in the chair facing mine. He took a meditative puff or two before he began.

"We'll have to start with a few general observations," he said at last. "It's evident that Thompson wouldn't have carried these clippings around with him for so long unless they in some way concerned him. It's evident that Miss Crodon would never have dared to take them unless she was pretty certain that they somehow vitally concerned her. It's evident that Tremaine wouldn't have taken so much trouble to look for them unless he was mighty anxious to find them. We arrive, then, at our first conclusion—namely, that these clippings necessarily shed some light upon the tragedy recently enacted in this room and upon the connection of these people with each other."

"Yes," I agreed; "unless all these people were mistaken in their estimate of the value of the clippings?"

"That, of course, is possible, but I don't think it probable. At any rate, let us disregard that suggestion for the moment and proceed along the other line. What light is it possible for these clippings to shed on the murder of Thompson? Obviously it must be only by explaining motives. The majority of them seem to be concerned with the adventures of a Frenchman who goes under various names, but who, I am sure, is one and the same person. He must, then, be either Tremaine or Thompson. But Thompson was evidently not a Frenchman, and Tremaine pretty evidently is, though his contact with the world has served to rub away a good many of the marks. I think we're pretty safe, therefore, in assuming that the Frenchman of those clippings is Tremaine. As we go on I believe we'll find some internal evidence confirming this. You agree with me thus far?"

"Perfectly," I said, "admitting your first premise that these clippings are really concerned with the case."

"That, too, I believe, we'll soon be able to prove by internal evidence. Of course, if they haven't any connection with it, they'll soon lead us into chaos. But there's another thing. We mustn't expect a story complete in all its parts—it's bound to be fragmentary. The wonder is that Thompson succeeded in keeping his many links in the chain. I cybe in his more prosperous days he had a mania for clippings. At best we mustn't be disappointed if there are long gaps in the story."

"Yes," I agreed again. "That's evident enough."

"Very well. We'll begin with the clippings, then, substituting Tremaine's name for the one used. The first clipping is merely a marriage notice, announcing that on the 23d of August, 1888, Tremaine married one Terese Bertigny at Dieppe. Let me see. Tremaine was then probably about twenty years of age. No doubt he was born at Dieppe, so that the name given here, Victor Charante, is his real one. You'll notice that he's retained his first name, which is a bit of corroborative evidence."

"Or a mere coincidence," I supplied.

"I'll wire our correspondent at Dieppe to look up this Charante. Perhaps he can get a photograph. That would settle the question."

I nodded. Yes, that would settle it, for Tremaine at forty was probably not greatly different from Tremaine at twenty.

"The second clipping," proceeded Godfrey, "shows us that our hero soon wandered from the straight and narrow path, and gives us, too, a little light upon his personal history. In the spring following his marriage—April 16, 1884, to be exact—while assistant manager of the ship supplies house of Briquet Freres, he absconds with \$60,000 francs. He is believed to have gone to America, to have been smuggled out of the harbor by a friendly American captain. Surely, it is not impossible," he added, "that this friendly American captain was Thompson."

"Very few things are impossible," I commented. I began to be impatient with Godfrey. He was permitting his prejudice against Tremaine to warp his judgment.

"Well, we'll keep that for a hypothesis, anyhow." And he turned to the third clipping. "This," he continued, "shows us that he indeed came to America. It is dated July 23, 1885, and states that a young Frenchman and a tramp skipper named Johnson—ah, you see?"

I did, indeed, see. Here was the first appearance of Tremaine's zombi—of his familiar devil. I looked at Godfrey

with the liveliest admiration. This constructive reasoning was something which I certainly was quite incapable of.

"So that I on Thompson's arm was the initial of his real name," observed Godfrey. "I thought it was; it had been there a long time, and an effort had been made to erase it. After a man has started on the crooked path he doesn't want any tattoo marks on him; they make identification too easy. For Johnson, then, we'll hereafter read Thompson."

I nodded; I was beginning to be convinced.

"Well," continued Godfrey, "Tremaine and Thompson, then, were arrested in New York July 23, 1885, at a low resort where they were having a carouse. They had beaten and robbed another sailor. It seems that nothing was left of the \$60,000 francs, and naturally Tremaine found it difficult to go honestly to work again. The fourth clipping, undated, but probably some months later, shows that Tremaine and Thompson were sentenced to three years each in Sing Sing. But they didn't stay there so long," he added, turning to the next clipping, "at least Tremaine didn't. On the night of Jan. 2, 1886, in the midst of a tremendous snowstorm they managed to hide themselves in one of the workshops and afterward to scale the outer wall. In the morning Thompson was found at the foot of the wall with his head cut open and nearly frozen. Tremaine got clear away. Thompson was brought around with the greatest difficulty and would say nothing except to indulge in terrible imprecations against his companion. You see," concluded Godfrey, looking up, "we begin to get at the motive."

"Yes," I agreed; "it's very plain, now you've started on the right track. It's a good deal like Columbus' egg."

Godfrey smiled and turned to the sixth clipping, the longest of them all.

"It's that way with most mysteries," he said, "and here's the internal evidence that all this theorizing is pretty straight. It's the clew, too, which we've been seeking so long."

"It explains Miss Crodon's presence here?" I asked, intensely interested and deeply stirred.

"Just that," he said, and shot me a triumphant glance. "Let us see if you can catch it. The clipping is in French, and, though my French isn't of the highest order, I can get the sense of it pretty well. It is dated Surènes and is evidently a letter from a provincial correspondent to a Paris newspaper, who, like most other provincial correspondents, is delightfully vague. However, I gather from it that on the night of Sept. 16, 1891, a beautiful young English girl—name not given—ran away from the convent school of the Sacred Heart at Surènes and that the next morning she was safely married to a gallant Frenchman—Tremaine, of course—by the cure of the little village of Petits Colombes. The marriage was quite regular—though no doubt the cure's fee was larger than usual—for the banns had been published as required."

"But still," I objected, "I don't see that that explains anything."

"Let me help you. It was this clipping I happened to look at first the night we found the body. I read two or three lines about, then Simmons put it back in the pocket. It must have been those few lines which told Miss Crodon the nature of the clippings and their importance to her. The date line would have been enough to do that. Besides, if she'd already known of them she'd have taken them before we got here."

"You mean Miss Crodon is the girl who ran away with Tremaine? But, then, she couldn't have been more than ten or twelve years old in 1891."

"Eleven," corrected Godfrey, and I was struck by the radiant expression of his face as he took a yellow paper from his pocket. "Let me read you two sentences from this old report concerning the Crodon family. You ought to have recalled them, my dear Lester."

"Go ahead," I said helplessly.

"Elder daughter, Edith, born in France, Aug. 26, 1874. Educated at school there, but broke down from overstudy and returned to Beckenhall, Religion, Catholic." Now," he demanded, "do you understand who it was married Tremaine at Petits Colombes in 1891?"

"At last I saw it, and I could only sit and stare at him, marveling at my own stupidity. This was the key—the key to the whole enigma. Miss Crodon had taken her sister's place, had tried to buy him off to get him out of her sister's way. It was Tremaine who had opened the door; it was Tremaine whom she had come to the Marathon to meet. But—and I started upright—since they were Catholics, only his death could release Mrs. Delroy! Perhaps it was Thompson, after all, and his death had released her! But, no, and in an instant the whole terrible position of the elder woman burst upon me. She was not Delroy's wife; she was—

"So," I said hoarsely, "Tremaine is, then, the true husband of Mrs. Delroy?"

"Let us finish the story of the clippings before going into that," suggested Godfrey. "I confess I don't quite see the bearing of this next one. It's a New York dispatch, perhaps for a London paper, under date of Feb. 18, 1892, and chronicles the loss of the bark Centaur, with all on board, off the coast of Martinique. The Centaur was bound from Marseilles to Fort-de-France, with a cargo of wines and muslins. Let us leave it for a moment and pass on to the next one, which is the last."

"This is dated Sydney, Australia, Oct. 23, 1896, and relates how a daring scheme to rob the bank of New South Wales was frustrated by a sailor who

had been a member of the gang, but who got frightened and informed the police. The ringleader, a Frenchman, was captured and would receive a term of years in prison. There are four copies of this clipping, which no doubt means that it is the one which Thompson was sometimes in the habit of sending to Tremaine to remind him of that Australian experience.

"Now, don't you see, we reconstruct the whole story. Tremaine, starting out as a defaulter and robber, escapes from prison, leaving his partner in the lurch, treacherously, no doubt, since it awakened his violent anger. There isn't any hatred more vindictive than that of one criminal toward another who has betrayed him. Tremaine finally goes back to France and succeeds in entangling Edith Crodon, then only about sixteen, in marriage. We know how fascinating he is, and it's not wonderful that he should be able to mislead an inexperienced girl. Of course what he wants is money, and so she writes to her father. He comes for her and takes her home, no doubt paying Tremaine a handsome sum to take himself off—in fact, mortgaging his home to do it.

"Miss Crodon gradually recovers; but she is Tremaine's wife. Yet in 1890 she marries Delroy. She must, therefore, have had good reason to believe Tremaine dead."

"Don't you see?" I cried. "That's the meaning of that item about the founding of the Centaur, with all on board. Tremaine was a passenger and she knew it."

"Good!" nodded Godfrey. "That's undoubtedly it. Let me see," and he turned back to the clipping; "that was in 1892. His name, perhaps, appeared among the missing; she waited eight years, and at last, believing his death established beyond a doubt, married again."

"Now let us see what Tremaine was doing. In 1896 he was in Australia, planning a bank robbery. He meets Thompson, descended from his estate of captain to that of common sailor. Tremaine takes Thompson in on the plan, and Thompson, to get even for that treachery at Sing Sing, gives him away. Tremaine, no doubt, got a penitentiary sentence. He probably broke jail again, for in 1896 he appears at Martinique, 'supposedly from South America. He has considerable money, which he no doubt stole somewhere, and perhaps he chose St. Pierre as a safe place to stay in hiding until the lure and cry after him was over. He would have some acquaintance with the island, if he landed there from the wreck."

"Thompson learns where he is—perhaps even sees him at St. Pierre—and puts a bouquet to his revenge by driving him into fits of rage by reminding him of that Australian treachery. But at last he sends him a message which brings him to New York."

"Yes," I said, "and I have endeavored my brain in vain trying to imagine what that message could have been."

"Well," remarked Godfrey, "while we can't, of course, give its actual text, I don't think it very difficult to guess its general tenor. We know what Tremaine came here to do—he came to blackmail Mrs. Delroy. It's pretty safe, then, to suppose that the message told him that she was blackmailable—in other words, that she had married a rich man. No doubt Tremaine's money was running low, and he jumped at this chance of replenishing his purse. Thompson was working his way toward St. Pierre to join him, and actually reached there on the Parisian just as Tremaine was leaving. Perhaps Tremaine had tried to play Thompson false a second time."

"Now," he continued, "let us see how nearly we can reconstruct the scene which occurred in this room. Tremaine supplies Thompson on the voyage up with whisky and agrees to keep him supplied, believing that he may be useful—not daring, at any rate, to make an open enemy of him lest he spoil his game here. Thompson had only to speak a word to the police to put Tremaine back in Sing Sing to serve out his unexpired term. Arrived at New York, he establishes himself in that suit across the hall and spends a week or two in looking over the ground, ostensibly boosting his rascally scheme. Thompson, who has been in jail, joins him and takes these rooms."

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